

Town Topics

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 5

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

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Board Okays \$300,000 In New Budget Items After Cutting \$145,000

Nearly \$300,000 in new budget items were approved last week by the School Board — one week after the Board cut \$145,000 from the 1993-94 budget.

Fifty thousand dollars will be used to fund a new program at the high school that will provide academic support to Spanish-speaking students who have little previous schooling. Two new science and technology teachers will be hired for the elementary schools, at a cost of \$80,000. The middle school will get a new basic skills teacher, at \$40,000, and the District's technical coordinator, Peter Thompson, will receive a \$9,000 raise.

The first four items were number one on the principals' wish lists when they spoke at a Board meeting several weeks ago.

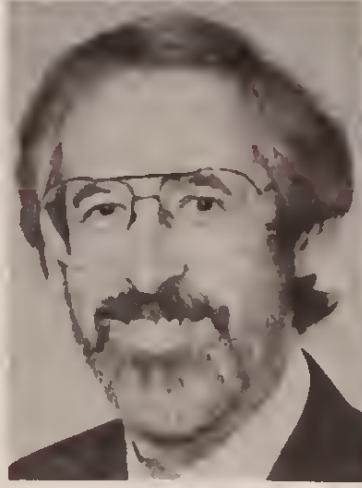
In addition, the Board last week agreed to fund a third year of the middle school's mentoring program, at a cost of \$13,500, and to support the after-school tutoring program at the Public Library, for \$12,500.

All this adds up to \$205,000 — \$60,000 more than the amount cut last week from the budget. The shortfall will be made up by removing money from the \$4 million allotted in the 1993-94 budget for health benefits, pensions, and retirement benefits.

The School Board also agreed to establish computer labs at Community Park, Riverside, and Littlebrook, at a total cost of \$90,000. The lab at Johnson Park will be paid for through the school bond, but the Board will take the funding for the other three elementary school computer labs out of surplus in the 1992-93 school budget.

One thing that will not be funded this year is the limited summer program held last

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Steven B. Frakt



Michele L. Tuck

Township Democrats Select Two Candidates To Run for Committee in November Election

The Township Democrats have picked two candidates with strong legislative experience as their candidates for the two seats on Township Committee up for election in November. They are Steven B. Frakt of Lake Lane and Michele L. Tuck of William Patterson Court, Griggs Farm. Mr. Frakt, who has lived in Princeton for 19 years, has been involved in the development, analysis and implementation of public policy in New Jersey for more than two decades. A graduate of Rutgers University, where he earned a bachelor of arts in history, a master of arts in geography and a master of philosophy in geography, he began his career serving on the staff of the New Jersey State Legislature's nonpartisan research agency, the Office of Legislative Services.

In 1990, he was appointed assistant state treasurer and was involved extensively in policy planning and administration as the treasurer's designee on the New Jersey State Planning Commission, New Jersey Urban Enterprise Zone Authority, the State Lottery Commission, Capital City Redevelopment Corporation and the State Agricultural Committee.

Mr. Frakt currently serves as a special assistant to the director of the bi-partisan New Jersey Division of Pensions and Benefits Review Commission, advising the Legislature

on matters regarding public sector pensions and health benefits.

In Princeton he has served on the boards of the Adult School, The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, the Princeton Folk Music Society, U-Now Day Nursery and the Quarry Park Association. His three children have attended Princeton public schools.

Continued on Next Page

Jeanne Graves Retiring as Head of Small Animal Rescue League

For 37 years as executive director of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, Mrs. A.C. (Jeanne) Graves has been finding homes for stray dogs, abandoned kittens and small animals of various kinds.

Now nearing her 80th birthday — although she doesn't look a day over 55 — Mrs. Graves is about to heed the bidding of her husband and her son and daughter that she retire. She does so reluctantly. Except for her family, which includes four granddaughters, one of whom is a senior at Princeton University, animals have been the major focus of her life.

"I like what I do," she says simply. "I know I have to give it up. But it's not going to be easy."

No one knows how many thousands of animals Mrs. Graves has found homes for over the years. Daphne Pontius, chairman of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League board, says that last year alone 800 animals were entered in the log that Mrs. Graves keeps at the shelter on Herrontown Road. Some of them are abandoned pets brought in by the Borough and Township Small Animal Control Officer Al Heavener.

Some are dogs or cats who have wandered off their owners' property, are picked up by the police and brought to the shelter where they are later reclaimed. Then there are pets

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Jeanne Graves and Friend

Margaret Morgan Photo

Town Topics

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Wednesday, April 7, 1993

School Board

Continued from Page 1

year at the high school. This program served those students who received passing marks in a course, but were given an F because of unauthorized school absences. These students will now have to take the course again the following school year if they want to receive credit.

Several people in the audience spoke in support of the middle school mentoring program, which has thus far been funded through the State desegregation grant. There is no word as to whether this grant will be continued for a third year.

Barbara Loman, whose son is at John Witherspoon, said the mentoring project had helped him very much. A mentor — Kelly D. Mooring, director of employee relations at ETS — said it was very important for black males to have all the help they can get. The first member of his family to graduate from college, Mr. Mooring told Board members, "There are more black males in prison than in college."

At this point, about 30 youngsters are involved in the mentoring program. It is hoped the figure will soon reach 40.

John Clearwater expressed concern about the school budget, which is scheduled to be adopted on Wednesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at a budget hearing in the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria.

"We are excluding from the budget those items we know we will have to pay for, such as leave replacements," said Mr. Clearwater. "We have to make a statement on the physical plant, elementary education and science, math and technology, and minority education. Uncontrolled growth in special education must be constrained, and there is no cost envelope for the administrative restructuring area."

Add to Regular Program

Before the vote on additions to the budget, David Robbins said he was not in favor of the proposed Port of Entry program at the high school because, "it will benefit only a small group of students (approximately 20). If we're going to add something, let's add something to the regular program," he said, "and let's not add new things until we learn how others work."

Business Administrator Lee Pisauro opposed removing money from the \$4 million benefits line item, but the Board voted to go ahead with it.

Mr. Robbins was at the losing end of the debate on the subject of computer labs in the elementary schools. "I don't feel computer labs are essential," he said. "At the end of next year we'll understand the situation better."

The School Board's decision not to replace a retiring guidance counselor at the middle school in the 1993-94 budget was criticized by John Witherspoon Principal Bill Johnson. He said the New Jersey Education Association recommends a ratio of one guidance counselor to 250 children. "If the middle school has only one guidance counselor next year, it will leave one counselor per 520 students," he said.

"I just signed up with a college service for my son, for a lot of money," said Ann Baynes Coira. "I should not have had to do that. We need a space to think about guidance, what it is and how to deliver it."

High School Principal Marylu Coviello spoke against the Board's decision to cut the ice hockey team budget in half, to \$10,000. Several Board members noted that parents could assume the burden of some of the costs, which prompted Ms. Coviello to say that she was worried about individual booster clubs coming into existence. She suggested that the all-sports booster club be reactivated.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Tuck earned a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University and a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Bar of New Jersey and New York.

She began her career in Washington, D.C., first as assistant to the head of the Federal Judicial Center conducting research on the training and administrative responsibilities of the Federal judiciary.

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recently held by Republicans Ellen Souter and Fred Porter. Mrs. Souter and Mr. Porter have not announced whether they will seek a second term, although most observers assume they will do so.

Reached by telephone Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Souter will only say that the Republicans are planning to make an announcement Monday afternoon at the Nassau Inn.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Reception for Professor, Author of Book on Race

McEwaher Books will hold a reception Monday from 5 to 7 for Prof. Cornel West to honor the publication of *Race Matters*, a probing, urgent perspective on the realities of race in America.

Prof. West is director of Princeton University's Afro-American Studies and a professor of religion.

The public is invited.

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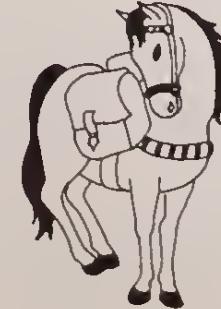
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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Mathematics Building Dedicated at Institute

The Institute for Advanced Study formally dedicated its new mathematics building at ceremonies Friday afternoon.

A three-story structure of about 20,000 square feet, the building will be home for the School of Mathematics, the Institute's oldest and largest school. It makes it possible for mathematicians, who have been scattered in four different buildings, to be housed in one facility. Designed by Cesar Pelli & Associates of New Haven, the building is the first major Institute construction in 20 years.

Connected to a new lecture hall seating 219 that was part of this construction project, the new mathematics building includes individual offices, rooms for seminars and lectures and space for informal interaction among members. It features extensive sound insulation, individually controllable heating,

MAKING IT OFFICIAL: James F. Wolfensohn, left, chairman of the board of the Institute for Advanced Study, and J. Richardson Dilworth, right, trustee emeritus, snip the red ribbon at dedication ceremonies last Friday for the Institute's new mathematics building, while Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg looks on. Phillip A. Griffiths, director of the Institute, is at right.

and air-conditioning, and windows that open.

There is also provision for advanced computer facilities and old-fashioned slate blackboards in almost every room and in the courtyard. Because heavy slate blackboards are no longer made, the Institute obtained and reconditioned used blackboards from an old school.

The dedication ceremonies late Friday afternoon were sandwiched in between lectures earlier in the day and on Saturday morning on topics comprehensible to only the most advanced mathematicians. Speakers included two mathematics professors in the School of Mathematics, Luis Caffarelli and Pierre R. Deligne, as well as Edward Witten, professor in the School of Natural Sciences; Daniel Mostow, Henry Ford II Professor of Mathematics at Yale University; Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences; and Phillip A. Griffiths, director of the Institute and a mathematician himself.

A reception/buffet was held in the Institute dining hall following the dedication ceremony. Quail eggs stuffed with caviar, an Institute specialty for special occasions, were among the delicacies served.

The Whole Earth Center Fights Toxic Lawn Care

The Whole Earth Center has joined with area environmental groups to develop a year-long grassroots campaign designed to create public awareness about the hazards of pesticide use and to offer ideas on least-toxic and natural alternatives for pest control in public and private lawn care. To launch the campaign there will be a week of activities — from April 19 to April 24 — surrounding the observance of Earth Day.

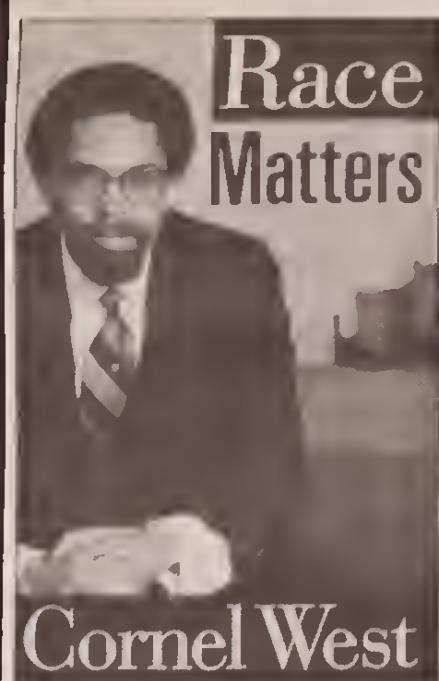
"According to a recent EPA study, U.S. consumers apply 67 million pounds of toxic pesticides to their lawns each year," said Whole Earth Center board member Susy Waterman. "We feel that it is time to explore and encourage the use of less toxic and benign alternatives in the Princeton community."

In an effort to display a public commitment to natural lawn care, the Whole Earth Center will be distributing lawn signs to area residents who sign a pledge to keep their lawns chemical-free. These signs, which are to be posted by residents, indicate that their lawn has not been treated with any

synthetic fertilizers or chemical pesticides. Packets containing information on least-toxic and natural lawn care, as well as a resource list of books, suppliers and organizations, will be given out along with the flags. The Whole Earth Center hopes to sign up 500 residents for this program during Earth Week.

On each day during Earth Week, a different environmental group will appear at the Whole Earth Center to answer questions about important environmental issues facing New Jersey. Scheduled are:

Continued on Next Page



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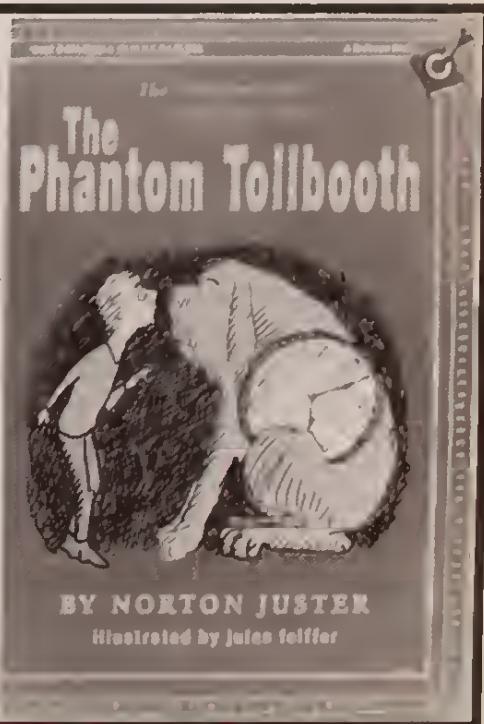
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• Monday, April 19: The New Jersey Environmental Federation will present the pesticide section of their "Home Safe Home" display and offer information about less toxic alternatives to pesticide use.

• Tuesday, April 20: The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will discuss both organic farming and its innovative program in which high school students monitor the water quality of area streams.

• Wednesday, April 21: Princeton University's Environmental Action and Green-Corps will be encouraging support for the re-authorization of the Endangered Species Act.

• Thursday, April 22: The New Jersey Environmental Lobby will present information about New Jersey's "Right to Know" Law: Legislation that gives the public the right to be told about the presence of hazardous chemicals in the community and the workplace.

On Thursday evening, April 22, The Whole Earth Center and Princeton Environmental Action will sponsor a public forum on pesticides, "Whose Grass is Greener?" The forum will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 46 of McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus. Representatives from business, government, and the environmental community will discuss the public safety issues surrounding pesticide use and natural alternatives for pest control.

Dolores Phillips, legislative director of the New Jersey Environmental Federation, will give an overview of the pesticide problem and Dr. Chris Milne, of the New Jersey Department of Health, will discuss the health hazards of lawn care chemicals. Nancy Coleman, of Organic Lawns, will

Pisauro Named Acting Superintendent Of Princeton Regional School District

Lee Pisauro, who joined the Princeton Regional School District in September as business manager, has been named acting superintendent. He will fill this role until the School Board selects an interim superintendent to replace Carol Choye, who resigned to become superintendent of the Scotch Plains/Fanwood School District.

With Dr. Choye's resignation effective this Thursday, Mr. Pisauro becomes the only top-level administrator left at the Valley Road central administration office. No one has been hired to replace John Sakala, who resigned his supervising principal position this past summer.

The School Board voted last Tuesday night to appoint Mr. Pisauro to the top post. Ann Baynes Coiro and Gerald Groves nominated High School Assistant Principal Elaine Davis. They said, however, they were supportive of Mr. Pisauro, but wanted to recognize the many qualities of Ms. Davis.

The School Board and Dr. Choye agreed that she would act as a consultant to the district for a maximum of 21 days, and a minimum of 17. She will be paid on a per diem basis on her salary, which amounts to almost \$400 a day.

The tasks she will attend to as a consultant include staff evaluation, redistricting, staffing, and fifth grade transition. She will also spend several days producing the June edition of Princeton Perspectives.

The Board has not yet decided on an additional salary for Mr. Pisauro during his tenure as acting superintendent. A stipend in such cases is considered usual. Board President Gerald Groves noted that Mr. Pisauro was gracious and accepted the responsibility even though the issue of remuneration was unsettled.

The Board will meet Monday evening to hear a representative of the New Jersey School Boards Association discuss the superintendent search process.

The only School Board members to vote against the resolution accepting Dr. Choye's resignation were Corinne Kyle and Patty Sofronoff, the superintendent's most loyal supporters. When asked the reason for their vote, they responded, "symbolic."

discuss fertilizer alternatives, volunteers to adopt local parks, and natural lawn care, and Throughout the entire week, Nancy Critchley, of Morning Glory Gardens, will discuss have available a wide range of how good horticultural practices can minimize disease and pest problems. The Whole Earth Center is located at 360 Nassau Street.

On Friday, April 23, the Princeton Environmental Commission will discuss pesticide use in public buildings and parks, their Open Space Handbook, and their program to find 300 Possible Layoffs Are Announced by ETS Educational Testing Service

has announced it may lay off up to 300 employees at the company's Carnegie Center offices. This is 10 percent of its total staff.

The measure was described as a "worst-case scenario" by Company President Gregory Anrig, one that hinged on the actions of one of ETS's clients. He would not divulge further information, but said that if the cuts went forward they would occur by June 30.

The company also announced it will consolidate its financial services division in its operations center on Upper Ferry Road in Ewing, and will lease most of the space in one of its three buildings in Carnegie Center.

Depending on the agreement of the company's board of directors this month, Mr. Anrig said ETS would also reduce annual salary raises across the board and suspend merit raises for a year.

ETS's problems are a result of the decline in the number of fee-based student financial aid applications used by colleges and universities, which the company processes. Last year, colleges and universities whose financial aid packages come primarily from the federal government were required to provide students with a generic, fee-free, federal aid form.

According to the company, financial aid processing services accounted for \$38 million of the company's total annual revenues of \$360 million.

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2. Conversations with Local Environmental Groups

Come to the Whole Earth Center between 11am and 2pm any day during Earth Week to meet the people who represent:

NEW JERSEY ENVIRONMENTAL FEDERATION • Monday, April 19

Board President, Jane Nagaki, will bring pesticide displays from the NJEF's Home Safe Home program. Knowledgeable in community action, Jane is also helping us develop a strategy to limit public and private use of pesticides in Princeton.

STONYBROOK-MILLSTONE WATERSHED ASSOCIATION • Tuesday, April 20

Discuss organic farming, the Watershed's sustainable agriculture program, and their Stream Watch Program in which students monitor the water quality of area streams. A list of Watershed Earth Week events is posted at the Whole Earth.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION & GREEN CORPS • Wednesday, April 21

Support their efforts to ensure the re-authorization of the Endangered Species Act.

NEW JERSEY ENVIRONMENTAL LOBBY • Thursday, April 22

Find out about New Jersey's "Right to Know Law" which provides access to information about any hazardous substances stored or released in the community.

PRINCETON ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION • Friday, April 23

Discuss the issue of pesticide use in public buildings and parks. Commission representatives will also have information on their Open Space Handbook and their program to find volunteers to adopt local parks.

3. Whose Grass is Greener? A Public Forum on the Hazards of Pesticides & Alternatives to Their Use

Join us on Earth Day for a discussion on the complex public safety issues surrounding pesticide use and an exploration of least-toxic and natural alternatives. Panelists are Dolores Phillips, Legislative Director of the New Jersey Environmental Federation, Dr. Chris Milne, New Jersey Department of Health, Nancy Coleman, owner of Organic Lawns, and Nancy Critchley, owner of Morning Glory Gardens.

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Two Borough Incumbents & One Newcomer Running for Seats on Regional School Board

Three candidates — two incumbents and one newcomer — are running for the two open Borough seats in the April 20 School Board election and budget referendum.

our resources by building cooperative relationships," she said.

Asked how best to meet the Board's primary goal of improving the educational performance of minority students, Ms. Kyle said she would like to expand the teacher sensitivity program begun last year. This identifies the kinds of behavior teachers may be adopting almost without being aware of it. She also wants to keep the focus on the early grades, where the schools can have the most impact on students.

The qualities she would like to see in a new superintendent include a clear set of his or her own educational values, excellent credentials as an



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Candace Preston

Corinne Kyle and Betsy Wilczek are vying for the one-year unexpired term left vacant by the resignation of Deborah Curtis. Candace Preston — who was appointed to fill Ms. Curtis' seat after she resigned — is the only candidate for the full three-year Borough term.

Ms. Preston also is the only candidate running unopposed in the crowded election, where seven hopefuls are vying for two Township seats. An article on the Township School Board race will appear in next week's issue.

Corinne Kyle

Corinne Kyle points to her nine years of experience on the Board, and says there is a need to have someone on the Board who has a sense of the District and a sense of perspective on the issues.

Ms. Kyle has been a fierce partisan of School Superintendent Carol Choye. She virtually never veered from her support of the superintendent's positions, and on occasion publicly wrangled with Dr. Choye's critics on the Board.



Corinne Kyle

Ms. Kyle has served as Board president and vice president, and has chaired every Board committee, she said.

She believes there are two major issues on peoples' minds: achieving a settlement in all contracts consistent with the community's willingness and ability to pay; and the process that will be used to find a new superintendent.

In her years on the Board, she has been involved in a number of negotiations with various municipal bodies. These have led to bringing Cranbury students into the high school and to the land swap with the Township, which exchanged land for the Witherpoon Street firehouse for land at Johnson Park.

"What I've been aiming at in these negotiations is to stretch



Betsy D. Wilczek



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educator, experience in working with a diverse community, and demonstrated maintenance of educational excellence within financial restraints.

Betsy Wilczek

A School Board a little more sensitive to the community, the classroom as focus of Board meetings, and the word "children" said more often are some of the things Board candidate Betsy Wilczek would like to see.

Ms. Wilczek, who is making her first run for the School Board, also wants better ties between the District and community. She points to the upcoming \$20,000 cost to have an engineer evaluate the high school roof, and notes that both the Borough and Township have an engineer on staff.

She describes herself as a concerned parent who has been involved with school activities as a volunteer, and also pointed to her engineering background as giving her clear problem-solving orientation.

The goal of improving minority students' achievement could be aided by federal and foundation money, said Ms. Wilczek. "We should look for this money," she said. "We can't subtract enough from the budget to meet this goal."

Ms. Wilczek would like the District to get Operation Head Start back, and sees the need for an organized way of getting money.

She noted that Princeton had received a million dollars in desegregation funds from the State over the past two years. This year, she said, no one even wrote a grant proposal to try to get more.

She would like to see the community become involved in the search for a new superintendent, "so people have a sense of

Supernova by Telescope

The Princeton University Observatory will hold an Open House Monday at 8 and again on Wednesday, April 14, also at 8, at Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, to give the public an opportunity to observe the recent supernova through a 9-inch telescope.

A supernova is the bright, brief swan song displayed by the most massive stars when they explode at the end of their lives.

This is the brightest supernova visible from North America since 1972. If the weather is clear, the public will be able to observe the supernova through Peyton Hall's nine-inch telescope. There will also be lectures about supernovae on both evenings at 8:15 and 9:15, rain or shine.

Note that this is at Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane, not at the Fitzrandolph Observatory.

ownership." This person, she said, should be sensitive to community needs and wants, and someone who knows how to lead and inspire administrators and teachers.

Candace Preston

Candace Preston wants to see the Princeton District return to the excellence it once had through emphasis on curriculum and the teaching of curriculum. "We need a coordinated curriculum in every subject we teach, from kindergarten through high school," she said.

She is concerned about how the level of resources combines with the ceiling on the District's ability to raise funds. "Most of the program suffers because of that, and the high salary increases for teachers," she said.

A financial analyst, Ms. Preston cites her knowledge of

finance as especially important in a District in the process of changing its method of accounting from single entry to double entry bookkeeping. She said she also brings to the Board concern for all citizens of Princeton, not just for an elite group.

One way to improve the academic performance of minority students, she said, is to step up the hiring of minorities. Another is to support homework centers begun this year. In addition, Ms. Preston said, the schools need to teach a wider variety of music and make instruments available to any student who is interested in music.

The new superintendent, Ms. Preston said, should be an educational leader who will focus on the development of curriculum and quality control in the schools. But she is concerned that, the more divisive the Board seems, the more difficult it will be to hire a qualified candidate.

—Myrna K. Barnes

Montadale Home Entered, Second One in Two Weeks

Another home on Montadale Drive was entered last week — the second burglary on that street in the past two weeks.

Sometime between Thursday afternoon and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, someone went through a rear window to break into and ransack a Montadale home which, Capt. Samuel Bianco said, was "down the street" from a Montadale home burglarized on March 23.

Taken was \$500 in cash, jewelry from a bedroom, items from a dining room, and three tape recorders and a dictating machine worth several hundred dollars. Capt. Bianco added that a television set and a video cassette recorder had been disconnected but were not taken.

"We believe the thieves are

from outside the Princeton area," he said.

In the Borough, a home on Elm Road was entered Friday evening. An audible alarm, one also connected to a panel board at Borough police headquarters, sounded at 9 p.m.

Police responded and found rear double doors on the south side forced open — but no suspects. "We believe they were frightened off," said Capt. Peter Hanley. A check of the interior revealed that drawers in the master bedroom had been rifled, but, added Capt. Hanley this week, "there is no indication that anything is missing."

Borough police, he said, are looking into the theft to see if it is related to those in the Township. "It is premature," said Capt. Hanley, to say at this point if they are related. We are aware of the Township thefts and the detective bureau is checking into it."

Snowden Lane, Too

A home in the 600 block of Snowden Lane was entered between 1 and 4 last Tuesday afternoon by an intruder who kicked in a side door.

A jewelry box containing pieces of costume jewelry, including rings, necklaces and bracelets, was taken. Although nothing else is missing, Capt. Bianco said there was evidence of ransacking.

While the owner was away, someone entered a Leigh Avenue home without force during the last week in March and made off with a Schwinn bicycle valued at \$600 and a computer printer valued at \$250.

That burglary is still under investigation.

Double Dipper Derailed In Welfare Fraud Case

A 31-year-old Trenton resident, who was receiving

Continued on Next Page

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CLIMB FOR THE CURE students on a practice climb in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. From left, they are Jessica Mosblech, Sarah Prager, Paul Frey, Helena Taylor, Felipe Valdes, Alex Friedman, the founder, David Plumb, Annie Howell and Mark Haefele.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

welfare payments from Trenton, was arrested Thursday at the Princeton Welfare & Social Services office by Det. John Petrone, who charged him with theft by deception.

Since released, Jerry D. Walker is scheduled to appear in Township court this week for a preliminary hearing. He has been charged with fraudulently obtaining \$973 between last September and March.

According to Capt. Samuel Bianco, Walker also claimed a Princeton address and initially received \$140 a month. Then he allegedly claimed to have injured his hand and was receiving an additional disability payment of up to \$210 a month.

Capt. Bianco said after the initial hearing, papers for the unemployed Walker will be forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's office. Police here

had a warrant for his arrest.

Allendale Man Charged

A 28-year-old Allendale resident, Christopher A. Glantz, was arrested by Township police last week and charged with trespassing and attempted tampering of a motor vehicle.

Police said a resident of Clearview Avenue, who was up early, happened to glance out his window shortly after 5 last Wednesday morning. He noticed his car lights were on and somebody was attempting to enter his 1984 sedan parked out front. He immediately called police.

Police responded in time to arrest Glantz. After being charged he was later released, pending an appearance Tuesday in Township court.

Student Charged

A 19-year-old Princeton University student, Randolph Burt of Holder Hall, was arrested early Sunday morning by Ptl.

Michael Bender, who charged him under a Borough ordinance as being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Burt was walking on Prospect Avenue around 12:30 a.m. holding an open bottle of beer in his hand. No violation yet.

But when the student saw the patrol car and attempted to ditch his bottle of Dos Equis, Ptl. Bender detained him and issued him a summons. Court appearance is Monday.

Climb for the Cure Team Plans AIDS Fundraiser

Nine Princeton University students plan to climb Mt. McKinley in June to raise \$250,000 for the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) and to increase awareness about AIDS.

This undertaking, called Climb for the Cure, was founded by Alexander S. Friedman,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

who is also directing the project. Mr. Friedman points out that Mt. McKinley is the tallest peak in North America, and climbing it symbolizes the challenge of conquering AIDS.

An important element of Climb for the Cure's education and awareness program is National Student AIDS Awareness Week, which will be celebrated by dozens of schools across the country. In Princeton a Climb for the Cure benefit will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Cornel West, professor of religion, and John McPhee, author and Ferris Professor of Journalism, will speak. The Princeton University Gospel Choir, the Footnotes and the Tigrassions will perform. The suggested donation at the door is \$8, \$3 for University students. All donations will go to Am-FAR. A reception will follow.

Aids and Students

A panel discussion on AIDS and the Student Population will be held Wednesday, April 14, at 4:30 in McCormick 101, the Art Museum building. Panelists include Lorraine Serrara, general counsel for Princeton University, an AIDS educator and representatives from ACTUP and GMHC (Gay Men's Health Center).

Climb for the Cure team members will meet with Gov. Jim Florio on Friday afternoon, April 16, to discuss issues surrounding students and AIDS.

Climb for the Cure has already raised nearly \$200,000. Two major contributors were Time Warner Inc., which contributed \$25,000, and the Equitable Foundation, which also donated \$25,000 at a kickoff luncheon held in New York last fall.



UP IN THE AIR JUNIOR BIRDMAN: Bob Shaughnessy sent his son Rob, age 3, flying on a Marquand Park swing on Saturday.

Linda Prospero Photo

For further information call David Plumb, a member of Climb for the Cure, 258-9143.

ID Camera Is Stolen; Valued at \$2,000 by PU

A Polaroid identification card camera owned by Princeton University has been stolen from a locked storage cabinet in the student lounge in Dod Hall where it had been stored.

Police said the University valued the camera, stolen sometime during the month of March, at \$2,000. According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the student lounge is always left open and there were indications that the cabinet doors had been pried open.

There were two thefts the same day last week from lockers in the men's locker room in Dillon Gym on campus. Both victims are students.

One reported the theft of \$100, the second said about \$45 was taken from his locker. In both instances, the victims said their lockers had been locked but in neither was there any sign of a forced entry.

In another locker theft, a student told police last week that three of his long-sleeved white shirts, valued at \$30 each, had been stolen from his locked locker in the Woodrow Wilson School on campus.

Another student listed the theft of her Huffy bicycle from outside Cuyler Hall. The victim

told police the \$30 bike was not locked.

Wooden Fence and Lamp Damaged on Philip Drive

A section of wooden fence and a brass light fixture were damaged on Philip Drive by a motor vehicle which, police said, drove over the sidewalk between 10 Saturday evening and 10 the next morning.

Damage is estimated at \$500. There are no suspects.

A 1990 Acura was vandalized while it was parked overnight during the weekend on Hun Road. The car's driver's side was broken out, its hub caps and valve stems removed from all four tires, causing them to flatten and its wiper blades bent. The radio antenna is missing.

The strange thing, noted Capt. Samuel Bianco, is that a radar detector and other items inside were not touched. He said the car was being operated by the son of the owner who is a Trenton resident.

In the Borough, the driver's side window of a 1993 Honda was smashed while it was parked overnight during the weekend at the rear of a residence on Dickinson Street that houses students. The car's ignition was broken but the car was not started.

There's No Age Limit For Mischief Makers

There is no age limit for mischief makers.

Early last Wednesday evening, a neighbor heard a window breaking and saw a boy and a girl throwing rocks at the Dorothea House, 120 John Street. Police turned them over to their parents.

Both were 8 years old.

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Modified Medical Center Parking Garage Approved in Concept

After nearly two hours of discussion last Thursday evening, including comment by many residents, the Planning Board voted 4 to 3 to accept the findings in a report from the Ad Hoc Subcommittee on the Princeton Medical Center's parking needs.

Voting in favor of the resolution put forth by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed were Joseph O'Neill, Marge Penick, Mary Robinson Cohen and Mr. Reed. Opposed were Ellen Stark, Hans Sander and William Enslin. Township Committee members Laurence Glasberg and Sharon Bilanin did not take part in the discussion or vote on the resolution.

The report states that the number of parking spaces generated by applicable Township and Borough ordinances is 1,154. It also states that the number of on-site spaces if the proposed garage is built as originally approved would be 1,236 spaces, more than required by ordinance.

The majority of the subcommittee recommended that the Medical Center scale back the garage so that it does not exceed ordinance requirements.

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The Master Plan goes on to say: "All such changes, however, should be examined carefully to ensure that the surrounding established residential neighborhoods are not unduly affected by increasing traffic and parking problems and buildings of overwhelming height and scale."

After the report was read, Christopher Tarr, representing the Medical Center, thanked the committee for its hard work and said, "The Medical Center is prepared to move ahead with the smaller garage recom-

mended by the committee. We are prepared to move ahead with this compromise." The site plan for the scaled-back garage must be approved by the zoning boards of the Township and the Borough.

Retain the Four Houses
This would allow the four houses originally planned to be demolished to be retained. The Medical Center has agreed to renovate the exterior of the buildings and re-landscape the properties. It has also agreed to add decorative brickwork and linear piers to the walls of the existing garage, to repaint the garage and re-landscape the side fronting on Henry Avenue.

The report also states that a minority of the subcommittee believes that no new garage should be built "at this time" and that the entire committee based its opinions on the 1989 Princeton Community Master Plan. The Community Facilities Element — Public Health "endorses" retention of the hospital facilities of the Medical Center within the Princeton community and recognizes that "some changes and reasonable growth of existing facilities may be required in the future."

Mr. Bosch placed a large drawing of the modified garage on the bulletin board. Norman Winarsky, vice president of PPRP, asked the Planning Board, "Do you really believe that if you retain those houses and still have an overbearing garage abutting them that will not impede the residential character of the street?" Jonathan Crumiller, another member, asked the board to picture "such a big ugly structure" in their own neighborhoods.

"The hospital is invading the neighborhood like the tumors it treats," Mr. Crumiller said.

Chairman O'Neill told the group that the Planning Board had its own independent study on parking. "We know there is a physical demand of 1219 spaces, and the Borough or-

dinance requires 1154 spaces. We also know that we on the Planning Board were putting great pressure on the hospital to meet the parking demands of the neighbors.

"The Planning Board looked into space for off-site parking and shuttles. What it came down to was that if the hospital is to operate properly, and the neighborhood is not to be overwhelmed by cars, additional space was needed onsite."

The residents continued to press for the decision to be deferred. They noted that the present garage is underutilized and questioned whether, even if the garage is built, it will keep people from parking on the streets. "Some people don't like to park in these kinds of garages," said Virginia Kerr of Jefferson Road.

Another PPRP member, Dan Preston, suggested using the money that it would cost to build the garage to create a fund or endowment, the interest from which is to be used to motivate hospital employees to car pool. Jim Floyd of Harris Road called the board's attention to the Master Plan's statements about scale and asked members to heed the concerns of his neighbors who say "Please don't build that garage."

At the time of the vote, PPRC members were not certain of their next move. They have filed an appeal with Township Committee in hopes of having the Zoning Board's approval of the original 586-space garage overturned. Now that a smaller, 446-space garage has won endorsement, albeit by a slim majority, from the Planning Board, the appeal may be moot.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

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Lewdness Incident Is 4th In the Western Way Area

A 31-year-old Princeton resident last week became the fourth victim of a lewdness incident in the Township. All have occurred in the Sycamore Road-Western Way area.

According to police, a 30-year-old woman who lives in that general area was riding her bicycle on Western Way shortly after 7 last Wednesday evening when a man standing near a tree exposed himself.

He was described as a tall, medium-built dark-skinned male wearing a white shirt and white pants. "We've had four cases in that area and in every one the description has changed," said Capt. Samuel Bianco.

Capt. Bianco said last week's incident was unrelated to a pair of exposure cases two weeks ago on Sycamore Road.

Three Drivers Fined In Township Court Here

Three Princeton area drivers were fined last week in Township traffic court.

John H. Platten Jr., 157 Westcott Road, was fined \$78 for failure to yield at a stop sign, and Tamar D. Howson, 9 Burton Avenue, Hopewell, paid \$68 for an improper turn. Leonard S. Butler, 267 Butler, paid \$68 for speeding and \$35 each for unregistered vehicle and no license or registration in possession.

In Borough criminal court Monday, Lee Topar, 316 Blair Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$525, \$50 lab costs, \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and received a six-month conditional discharge for possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Under a Borough ordinance violation, he was also fined \$100 as a disorderly person.

William Taylor, 115 Blair Hall, was fined \$525, \$50 lab fee and \$50 VCCB for possession of CDS. He also received a conditional discharge. A second of-

Township Spring Clean-up Begins April 19

Spring clean-up in the Township will begin on Monday, April 19. Clean-up will consist of tree branches and twigs only.

The Township Engineer's office expects the clean-up to take three weeks, one week for each of the three geographic areas. Area I is the northeast, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the south. Clean-up crews will be in this area the week of April 19.

Area II, the southeast, bounded by Alexander Street in the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north, will be covered the week of April 26. The western area of the Township, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Street to the east, will be picked up the week of May 3.

Tree branches and twigs should be securely tied in bundles no larger than four feet in length and one foot in diameter. They should be put out the weekend before the scheduled week for collection.

Household items, such as furniture and appliances, grass clippings, metal, firewood, logs and garden debris — anything with roots — will not be picked up. The Township Engineering Department says that these items may be disposed of at the landfill on River Road. Residents must first pay a fee and obtain a sticker at the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee office in Borough Hall for admission to the landfill. Contractors and gardeners are not permitted to dump at the River Road landfill.

Residents may also arrange for special pick-up of items by a local garbage hauler. Biodegradable items may be composted. Material on composting is available at the Township Clerk's office.

Public Works employees are instructed not to pick up items that do not conform to the rules, and residents are subject to a fine for non-compliance. The Engineer's Department asks residents to pay special attention to the dates for pick-up in their area. Once the crews have been through a particular street, they will not return.

Defense of possession of drug paraphernalia was merged with the CDS charge.

Historical Society Talks To Focus on Land Use

To celebrate spring and National Preservation Week, the Historical Society of Princeton will present two programs by nationally recognized specialists on the historic landscape and rural conservation. The programs, scheduled for April 14 and May 20, contribute to the current debate on development in the Quaker Road and Port Mercer areas of Princeton and neighboring Lawrence and West Windsor townships. Both programs are free and open to the general public.

Peter O. Wacker, professor of geography at Rutgers University, and specialist on the

Historical Society of Princeton will discuss "Land Use in New Jersey, 1650-1822," on Wednesday, April 14, at 8 in the auditorium of the Computer Science Building, 35 Olden Street. Prof. Wacker, author of *Land and People: A Cultural Geography of Pre-industrial New Jersey*, will examine the environmental, cultural, and economic forces shaping New Jersey's countryside. He is a member of the editorial boards of *New Jersey History* and the *Journal of Cultural Geography* and is a consultant to the New Jersey Master Plan for Cultural Resources.

Randall G. Arendt, vice president for conservation programs at the Natural Lands Trust, will speak on "Successfully Saving Princeton's Countryside: Strategies for Open Space Protection," on Thursday, May 20, at 8 in the Assembly Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Mr. Arendt, a national advocate for more compact development based on early rural settlements, will illustrate several successful land preservation projects and offer concrete suggestions for preserving Princeton's remaining open tracts.

He is co-author of the award-winning book, *Dealing with Change in the Connecticut River Valley: A Design Manual for Conservation and Development*. Following 20 years of experience in rural planning in both the United States and Great Britain, he has just completed a second book on designing for rural conservation and is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Outstanding Planning Award from the American Planning Association and the National Preservation Honor Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

For further information, call the Historical Society, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 at 921-6748.

Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending March 25, two boys and a girl were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Christine Hanington of Princeton Junction, March 23; and Michael and Lucy Capone of Lawrenceville, March 24. A daughter was born to Lewis and Patricia Barber of Princeton, March 20.

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NOT QUITE \$3,333,333 BUT CLOSE: Dr. Glenn Brewer, Princeton Area United Way board president, and James Carnes, United Way campaign chairman and president of David Sarnoff Research Center, stand by their accomplishment — raising \$3.12 million in the 1992-93 campaign. The campaign set a target of \$3,333,333 to capture public attention in a difficult time for fundraising.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

United Way Campaign Does Better Than Feared

United Way-Princeton Area Communities raised \$3,125,638 during its 1992-1993 fund drive. Although the campaign total is slightly less than last year's \$3,142,789 tally, the average gift increased by six percent.

"We knew we faced a significant challenge going into the campaign," said James Carnes, United Way Campaign Chairman and president of David Sarnoff Research Center. "Many companies of all sizes are feeling the pinch of the recession. There have been workforce reductions. There are less people to give and many people have less to give. In the face of this, coming so close to last year's total is a monumental achievement for our volunteers. We are astounded by the response."

Despite a slight decrease (\$17,000) in the final total versus last year, the Princeton Area United Way results outstrip campaigns across the nation, which were down approximately 10% and in some cases endured losses of up to 30%. The average gift for the Princeton area employee campaigns — \$68 — was up 6% from last year.

Leading the way were 12 local firms where per capita

giving was up over ten percent: GE/CS & CIT, Advanced Data Management, GE American Communications, Convatec, Chemical Bank, Bell Atlantic, GE/RCA Licensing, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Chubb & Son, Church & Dwight, David Sarnoff, and GE Astro Space.

Other bright spots in the campaign included United Way agency campaigns, which went up an average of 20% and residential gifts which increased by 5%.

Awards were presented to all of this year's company campaign coordinators. Sally Detassis, a loaned executive from AT&T who worked full-time for United Way during the campaign, was recognized for her efforts. Robert Machin, senior vice president of Human Resources for Rhone-Poulenc, Inc. was introduced as next year's campaign chairman.

Creative Writing Students To Read at Arts Council

Seven poets, all creative writing students at Princeton University, will read from their own work at the Arts Council on Thursday. The reading will begin at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a reception. Admission is free.

The poets are Alix McLean, Miguel Pereira, Cameron Scott, Ron Strauss, Huzir Sulaiman, Brad Telford, and Monica Yoon.

Post Office to Be Open To Midnight April 15

The Princeton Post Office at Palmer Square will keep its customer service windows and/or lobby open until midnight on April 15, to accommodate last-minute federal and state income tax filers.

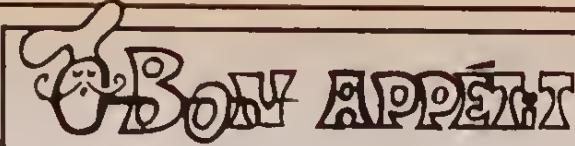
"I know that many people wait until the last minute to file for a variety of reasons. On the 15th they have enough to think about without worrying when the Post Office is going to close," Princeton Postmaster Victor Zucek said.

Customers are advised that often income tax returns require more than one-ounce \$.29 postage. The current rates are "up to" two ounces, \$.52; three ounces, \$.75; four ounces, \$.98; and five ounces, \$1.21. Customer service window clerks will be happy to weigh all mail pieces to determine the correct required postage.

Complimentary coffee will be provided to all Princeton postal customers on the night of the 15th.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

PDS Names New Head Of Its Middle School

Charles F. Elbot of Denver, Colo., will become the head of Princeton Day School's middle school, grades five through eight, effective July 1.

Mr. Elbot, who received a master of education degree from Harvard University in 1981 and a B.A. in history and economics from Wesleyan University in 1977, has served most recently as head of the upper school, grades seven through nine, at Granada Country Day School in Denver. Prior to that he was headmaster at Cahrarus Academy in Concord, N.C., and headmaster of the Sepemher School in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. Elbot was raised in Europe and is fluent in German. He and his wife, Re-Financing Anne Nosnits-Barbara, who is a professional sky and Norma Greaves, counselor, are the parents of two sons who will enter PDS this fall.

Financial Seminar Due For Persons Over 50

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors will sponsor a "Fifty-Plus and vacation areas. Coldwell seminar on Monday, April 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. The discussion on financial, estate and real estate planning will be held at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The seminar will feature five speakers, who will address a variety of economic issues facing senior citizens today. CPA William S. Kaduson will talk about the "Tax Ramifications of Selling and/or Buying Real Estate." Attorney William McCarty, of Princeton, will speak on "Alternative Types of



Charles F. Elbot

donated \$1,000 to HiTops in support of its AIDS education programs. Specifically, the grant has made it possible for HiTops to invite a woman with AIDS to join the HiTops staff and Teen Council members in facilitating workshops for area schools and community organizations.

Carolyn, age 34, was diagnosed with HIV seven years ago. Her participation in these workshops personalizes one of the greatest dangers facing teens and adults today. The workshop participants are able to learn first hand how HIV can affect their lives both personally and professionally. They hear how friends, family, and co-workers reacted to Carolyn's disclosure of being HIV positive.

For more information about HiTops' educational programs and services call, 683-5155.

Women in Mid-Life Topic of Author's Talk

Judith Sachs, a health and medical writer, author of *What Women Should Know about Menopause*, will speak Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church as part of the Holistic Health Association's informal seminar series.

The topic of her talk is "Women in Mid-Life: What do I Want to be NOW?" According to Ms. Sachs, the midlife woman has an increasing number of choices. She may be starting a new career, parenting a young child, making college payments for herself or her children, dealing with divorce, or death of a spouse or of a parent.

Her feelings may parallel those she had when she was a teenager: full of confidence and new potential one moment, lonely or depressed the next. The talk will explore the options and the feelings, setting the stage for positive changes — physical, emotional, sexual and societal.

Admission is \$4 for HHAPA members and \$6 for nonmembers. For more information call 924-8580.

Math, Reading Center Offers Open Houses

Kumon Math & Reading, in Rocky Hill, will hold an open house each week through April

18. It will feature a free diagnostic test and consultation. New students enrolled before that date will also receive a discount on the registration fee.

Kumon Math was developed 35 years ago by Toru Kumon for his second-grade son. Today, nearly 2 million students are enrolled in Kumon programs in 27 countries worldwide. Altogether, eight million students have used the method, which covers pre-kindergarten to calculus with 4,000 sequenced worksheets.

A Kumon reading program is also available, based on the same principles of self-learning.

Visiting hours at the center, which meets at the Rocky Hill Community Center, 62 Washington Street, are Thursdays between 4:30 and 7.

Community Input Sought About the Middle School

Staff, parents, and members of the community are invited to share their concerns and recommendations for improving the John Witherspoon Middle School program at a meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school cafeteria.

The School Board has hired two consultants to evaluate the middle school program, an evaluation that is part of the Board's goals for this school year. The meeting has been called by Laurel Martin Kanthak, one of the consultants, to gather information which will lead to an evaluation of the instructional program as well as to recommendations for improvement.

A final report will be presented to the community by the consultants later this spring.

Persons unable to attend the meeting are invited to mail their comments, by April 29, to Ms. Kanthak at The National Association of Secondary School Principals, 1904 Association Drive, Reston, VA 22091.

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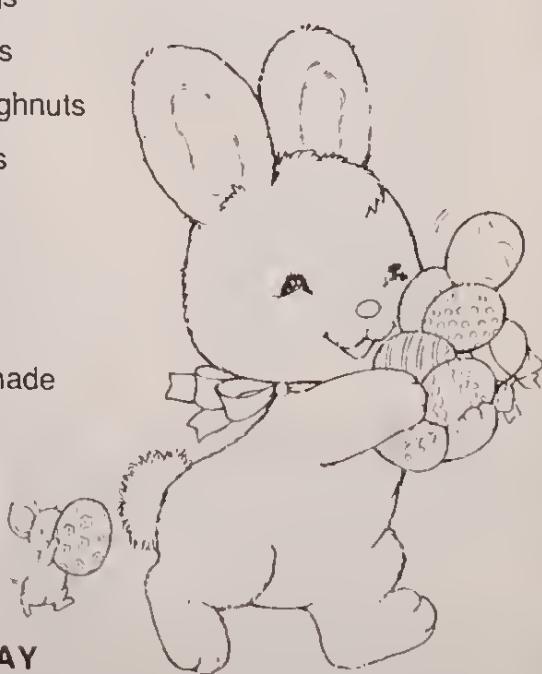
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EARTH DAY 1993



THEIR SCHOOL WILL BENEFIT: Princeton Friends School students Rachel Rudnick, Stephen Justice, Bobby Pearson and Sarah Rhodes show off some of the items to be auctioned in the school's Silent Auction with Entertainment Saturday, April 24, at The Lawrenceville School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Princeton Friends School Plans a Silent Auction

Princeton Friends School will hold its first annual Silent Auction and Evening of Entertainment on Saturday, April 24, at The Lawrenceville School, beginning at 7.

Musical entertainment, storytelling, and comedy will be provided by Howie Jacobson, Susan Danoff, Brad Hill, Jean Sashihara, and others, and refreshments will be on hand throughout the evening. Among the donations are tickets to shows on Broadway, at McCarter Theatre, Shoe-string Players, and the Princeton Ballet, as well as Phillies tickets, several hotel packages, gourmet meals and desserts, a flying lesson, memberships to several local fitness centers, a harpsichord recital in your home, a real estate closing, and other items.

Tickets are \$8. Call 683-1194 for reservations and more information.

Nominations Are Sought For Clancy Service Award

The United Way-Princeton Area Communities (UW-PAC) is seeking nominations for the Robert E. Clancy Community Service Award. One award recognizes a young person who has made an outstanding contribution to the community. The second award recognizes a group or

'Family' Photos Sought

Family Service Princeton Area, in conjunction with Pryde Brown Studios, is inviting students in grades nine through 12 to contribute their photographic work to be displayed during Communiversity on Saturday, April 24.

The pictures should depict a family — the student's family at home or relatives, family history, the school "family," or even animal families. Capturing one's family's diversity, culture, and uniqueness is encouraged.

All entries must be delivered to the student's high school art department, Family Service Princeton Area, 120 John Street, or Pryde Brown Studio, Hulfish Street, by Wednesday, April 21. Framed and freemounted pictures or collages from 5" by 7" to 16" by 20" will be accepted for display in the windows of local merchants.

For more information, call the high school art department or Family Service at 924-2098.

or groups involved in activities which celebrate the diversity of our community.

Individual youth recognition is open to any youth enrolled in high school or lower grades who resides or attends school in the US-PAC service area and who volunteers for a public or private nonprofit organization

involved in health or human services. Criteria for nominations includes: commitment to volunteerism, leadership, number of hours served, quality of service, and population served.

Community Diversity Recognition is open to any nonprofit community group or groups involved in activities which celebrate the diversity of our communities so as to reduce bias and to respect differences among people within the UW-PAC service area. Criteria for nominations includes: impact in the community, innovativeness, and ability to adapt activity to serve as a model for other groups.

Nominations may be made by community agencies, institutions, or the general public and must be submitted by May 30. For a nomination form, call or write Marilyn Cantarella, 734-9302, United Way-Princeton Area Communities, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08543. Nominations will be reviewed by a panel of judges appointed by United Way's Community Services Advisory Committee.

Honorees will be notified by mail on June 30, and awards will be presented at the United Way Campaign Kickoff in October, 1993.

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PEOPLE In the News

PU Professor Wins Oscar For Computer Animation

Patrick Hanrahan, of Edwards Place, associate professor of computer science at Princeton University, won a 1992 Academy Award for his part in the development of animation software used in such movies as *Terminator 2* and *Beauty and the Beast*.

Prof. Hanrahan and six other computer scientists are the creators of RenderMan, which produces images from three-dimensional computer descriptions of space and appearance. Dr. Hanrahan was chief architect of the project while working as a senior scientist for Pixar Inc., a company based in Point Richmond, Calif. that specializes in computer graphics and animation services. He worked for Pixar for three years before becoming a member of the Princeton faculty in 1989.

Unlike the actors and actresses who accepted their Oscars before a national television audience, the Princeton professor and his former colleagues collected their trophies on March 6, when awards were made in the science and technology category.

"We were very happy to get it, though I think my students are enjoying this more than I am," Prof. Hanrahan says. "Even though we're computer scientists, computer graphics is a field where the entertainment industry really drives a lot of the technology, so it's a great compliment to get that industry's recognition."

RenderMan was a breakthrough in cinematic technology because of a "motion blur" feature that allows for seamless integration of its images with live action.

Prof. Hanrahan earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Wisconsin, receiving a Ph.D. in biophysics in 1985. Before joining Pixar, he spent two years working as senior scientist and director of 3D animation systems at the Computer Graphics Lab of the New York Institute of Technology and one year on the research staff of Digital Equipment Corp.



Kathryn Finnefrock, daughter of L. Jo Finnefrock, Travis Court, Lawrenceville, played the role of Margaret in Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* at The Taft School, Walertown, Conn. She is a member of Debate Club and Taft Environmental Awareness Movement.

Jon Tenney, a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School and a graduate of Vassar College and the Juilliard School, is appearing in a new television series, *Crime and Punishment*, on NBC. He plays the part of a Los Angeles detective. Last season, he played the public defender in the award-winning television series, *Equal Justice*.

He is currently performing in the play, *Substance of Fire*, at the Center Theatre in Los Angeles, and can be seen in a feature film, *Watch It*, co-starring with Peter Gallagher, to be released this month.

Continued on Next Page

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versity Press. Described as a touching and erotic love story set in Greece before World War II, the novel will be available in August.

Prof. Kelley is president of PEN American Center and the author of six novels, 14 volumes of poetry in translation and five volumes of nonfiction. His first novel, *The Libotion*, was awarded the Rome Prize of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Continued on Next Page



Joseph Weiss

Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects, Witherspoon Street, has announced the addition of Joseph Weiss, 70 Leigh Avenue, to its architectural staff. Mr. Weiss is currently working on the design of the Pennington Borough Municipal Hall in Pennington, and the Westminster Choir College dormitory renovations.

Mr. Weiss received a master of architecture degree from the University of Virginia in 1986. He has six years of architectural experience and is a registered architect in New York.

Nathan Scovronick, 160 Guyot Avenue, formerly the executive director of the New Jersey Department of the Treasury, has joined Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs as director of its Program in New Jersey Affairs (PNJA).

PNJA, part of the School's Center of Domestic and Comparative Policy Studies, sponsors lectures, seminars, and field visits for students to help them gain insight into political, economic, administrative, and social conditions that shape state and local policy. It also coordinates research efforts on public policy issues in New Jersey and offers an internship program for undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Scovronick, who holds a Ph.D. in American history from Rutgers University and an M.A. in American history from the University of Wisconsin, has extensive experience in New Jersey government and public policy. In addition to spending two years as executive director of the State's Department of the Treasury, he has been the deputy director of the General Assembly and the principal staff person for legislative committees on education and state government.

He has served as a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Transit Corporation and the New Jersey Building Authority.

Damon R. Caldwell, 92 Spruce Street, a student at Blair Academy, Blairstown, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. He is also a Garden State Scholar and a Turrell Fund Scholar.

Also, Troy A. McKenzie, 5 Dilts Lane, Belle Mead, was named an honorary achievement scholar in the program.

Edmund Kelley, the Charles Barnwell Straut Professor of English and director of the Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton University, is publishing his newest novel, *School for Pagan Lovers*, with the Rutgers Uni-

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

William C. Egan, 245 Library Place, president of the Arm & Hammer Division of Church & Dwight Company, has been elected an active director, class of 1994, filling an unexpired term, of the Cosmetic, Toiletry, and Fragrance Association.



William C. Egan

Tom Guiry, age 12, a participant in McCarter Theatre youth acting classes, stars in two recent movies. On April 4, Tom was seen on CBS in *A Place to Be*, based on the story of Gregory Kingsley, a young boy who chooses to divorce his parents. He appeared in the role of Gregory, opposite Rhea Perlman and Richard Crenna.

Tom will also be seen in the feature film, *The Sandlot*, playing alongside James Earl Jones, Karen Allen, and Dennis Leary. Directed by David Mickey Evans, *The Sandlot* will be released in early April by Twentieth Century Fox.

He is the son of Robert and Margaret Guiry of Hamilton Square and a student at St. Gregory the Great School.

Marine Pfc. John C. Schadt, a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

Jim Lawler, of Princeton, has announced the formation of American Cafe Management Company. The company's Omni Service Management division operates two small cafes in the Princeton area, at 500 College Road and 600 Alexander Road. It recently acquired two larger cafes located in Metro Park and Woodbridge.

The company plans to specialize in providing high-quality fast-food service within suburban office buildings.

American Cafe Management's principals are Jim Lawler and Charlie Cooper. Mr. Lawler is a restaurant consultant who was a senior corporate officer at Restaurant Associates and ITT. Mr. Cooper has operated the two Princeton units for three years and previously was a vice president at Food Management Services and Crothall Food Services.

Initial sales are projected by the company at more than \$1 million, with an employment of 15. The company hopes to open four new cafes per year.



Jim Lawler

Alidad Arahshahi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arahshahi, 15 Heritage Boulevard, has received faculty honors for the fall semester at Trinity College. He is a junior majoring in neuroscience.

John A. Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton, 13 College Road, has been admitted to Bates College, Lewiston, Me., under its Early Decision Program.

A history of modern baseball in New Jersey, from its birth to the big leagues, has been published in paperback by Rutgers University Press. Titled *The Jersey Game*, it was written by Barry J. Pavelec, of Kingston, and James M. DiClerico.

Mr. Pavelec has been publisher of Prevention magazine since March, 1991. He began his career in 1979 as advertising coordinator for Ziff-Davis Publishing Co.'s outdoor/sporting magazine group. He joined Woman's Day in 1983 and later became eastern sales manager.

Mr. Pavelec is editor of Omnis magazine in Princeton.

The sections on baseball at Princeton University include the claim that the curve ball was invented there.

Mr. Pavelec is editor of Omnis magazine in Princeton.

Caroline Fichtenberg, of Princeton, will teach workshops in jewelry making and natural disasters at the Intermediate Program of Wellesley College's Exploration Summer Program.

Joshua B. Lederman, son of Dr. Linda C. Lederman, 57 Southern Way, has been named to the Clark University dean's list for outstanding achievement during the 1992 fall semester.

At the N.J. State Rhythmic Gymnastics Championship held at Stuart Country Day School, Sarah Wright placed first in the senior division and Caryn Lee, 13, placed first in the junior division. Both are residents of Princeton.

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Merrill Price for Princeton School Board



As a member of the Princeton School Board, I will support:

- Reestablishment of vision and leadership for our school district
- Restoring the emphasis on academic excellence, especially in the areas of math, science, and English
- Ensuring that all students have access to a rich curriculum which includes foreign languages, the arts, athletics, and special education
- Encouraging a new look at discipline, creative teaching, and equitable funding for every school
- Improved communication between and among administrators, teachers, parents, and students

Education

Bachelor's degree in History from Stanford University

Master of Science degree from Bank Street College of Education

Post-graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Community Service

Volunteer in PTOs

Volunteer for 8 years at Princeton YWCA

Member of Board of Directors of Princeton YWCA from 1986-1992

Member of Trinity Church Choirs Steering Committee

Volunteer for American Heart Association

Volunteer fund raiser for extra-curricular activities

Former Chairman of Temple University Faculty Women's Club

The exceptional quality of the Princeton Regional Schools was the reason I chose Princeton over other communities. It has become evident in the past six years that there has been some erosion of the opportunities available to our children in the schools. As a School Board member, I intend not only to restore what has been lost but also to lay the foundation for our district to be a beacon of educational excellence. The most important asset we have is our children. They deserve the best.

*Thank you,
Merrill Price*

MAILBOX

Board Should Reflect Values of Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many good friends have asked me why on earth I decided to run for a third term on the school board. I am not by nature a public person nor am I contentious. I am however intensely loyal and committed to public education. I have learned a certain degree of assertiveness to effectively put forth my views.

I believe it is the responsibility of each successive generation to prepare its young people to lead useful, happy lives as citizens of our country and our world. We must teach them the skills they will need to succeed and the values this nation holds dear.

Where does the school board fit into these ideas? It is the job of the school board to reflect the values of the entire community in its educational policy. We must be aware of the make up and needs of our community, the legal requirements of the state, and sound management techniques.

We must be the voice of the community to effect state law and the voice of the state to interpret that law locally. We must create and encourage a vigorous staff while being mindful of cost constraints. We are lay people chosen by our peers to be the mediator among all the contesting notions about educating kids.

What is number one this coming year? Community, Board and staff must come together to decide who we are, where we want to go and finally how we are going to get there. We must all put individual agendas aside and come up with a joint direction.

We have a moment of tremendous opportunity which I believe we will use to bring ourselves into the next century with flying colors. Princeton has a wealth of local expertise and commitment to education. The Board needs to set up the channels to use and coordinate these energies.

We must also see to it that we continue to deliver a first-rate education to our kids. We will need to put in place responsible interim management, hire teachers, negotiate contracts, open Johnson Park, move forward with curriculum review.

and training, and prepare for state monitoring.

It's a big job. I'd like to be a part of the team that does it!

PATTY SOFFRONOFF
Township Candidate
Regional School Board
91 Bertrand Drive

All Residents Should Vote In School Board Elections

To the Editor of Town Topics:

More than 70% of Princeton residents have no children under the age of 18, and about 10% of our community's children attend private schools. Many residents therefore do not vote in School Board elections, feeling they have no stake in the outcome.

We think every Princeton resident should vote in the School Board elections. First of all, they pay the same taxes as residents whose children attend public schools; secondly, they should be interested in seeing that their tax dollars are spent wisely to ensure that Princeton has the best possible educational system. If our district's schools actually began improving, it's likely many parents who moved their children to private schools in the last few years would choose to return to the public schools.

Furthermore, Princeton residents should not ignore the moral and economic benefits that accrue to any community that strives for excellence in the knowledge and skills of its citizen workforce. And finally, failure to vote runs counter to one's more immediate self-interest.

Few would doubt that if the educational quality of Princeton public schools declines, local property values will also decline. Over the last few years, educational quality has declined, as most people who went to school here 20 years ago frequently attest. And there's more decline ahead, unless real change starts to take place.

Critical Juncture

The upcoming School Board elections represent a critical juncture for our community's educational future. The new Board will choose and supervise the new Superintendent, set policy for the next administration, and oversee a school budget about which more and more taxpayers are outraged.

Basketball Court Waste Of Taxpayers Money

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I am surprised and puzzled by the apparent determination of the Borough to take some of the open space in Quarry Park and build a basketball court on black-top.

In as much as there are several such courts within easy walking distance which are little used in so far as I can determine, to build another court is obviously unnecessary as well as wasteful.

I am a long time resident of this area and I was a strong supporter of the establishment of Quarry Park as open space in this heavily populated area. I have always understood that this Green Acres project was to benefit senior citizens, small children and others who need a breathing space in a peaceful setting. In other words, a passive park.

At a time when other governmental bodies are trimming fat and cutting out waste, why is the Borough insisting on throwing some \$20,000 at this project, especially when our tax burden is already so heavy?

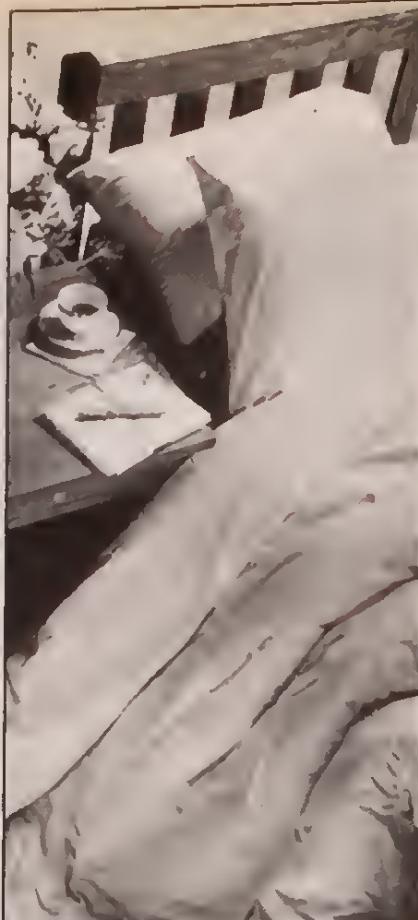
ROBERT MacMILLAN
167 Hamilton Avenue

It is vital that the new School Board take leadership in upgrading educational quality and at the same time demonstrate the fiscal responsibility that local citizens demand.

We believe that candidates Chiara Nappi (Township) and Lee Silver (Township) have the kind of educational experience and vision needed on our School Board now. Each of them brings a commitment to academic excellence and attention to cost-effective decision-making that is long overdue for Princeton's schools.

We urge all our fellow residents to vote in the School Board elections, and indeed, for these candidates. Whether or not you have children today in the public schools, the community and your own interests will be best served by their addition to the Board.

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MARGARITA EGAN
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- Willingness to Work Hard
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- Listens and Learns From Others
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- Understands the Importance of Academic and Teaching Excellence
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Three Challenges Face Princeton School System

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Three major challenges face the Princeton schools in the near term. How we address them will mark our future. These challenges are:

1. A successful search for a new Superintendent
2. Successful completion of contract negotiations
3. Obtaining additional sources of revenue

The search for a new Superintendent will be successful if we take full advantage of the process itself. In fact, the search is not solely for an individual. It is as much a search for agreement among ourselves.

The key to our success will come in the early stages as we meet in a series of dialogues to define our goals for the search and our educational goals for the future. Let us not rush through these dialogues. They will shape the criteria by which we place some resumes on the "maybe" pile and some on the "no" pile.

Our dialogues are likely to be most productive if they focus on how we can develop and carry out a process by which the

Cutting Child Study Disservice to Children

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We are writing in support of the current Special Education budget in the Princeton School District. As parents of a child who benefits daily from the effectiveness of the Child Study Team at Community Park School, we have seen firsthand the realization of the goal of this group of caring professionals — changing failure and frustration into success and productivity.

To reduce the budget or to change the format of this highly successful program would be a definite disservice to the children and to the community. In Princeton, we do take pride in educating our children at all levels of ability. To short-change such a significant group of our young people would truly be heartbreaking.

CAROLINE and AL ANGRISANI
55 Westcott Road

scarce resources of time and energy are allocated to reach our common vision for the future. That process should not only be equitable but perceived to be equitable by all.

Our dialogues are likely to be

less productive if they focus predominantly on specific concerns that have been dominating recent discussions — how best to develop curriculum; how to meet the needs of the bilingual child, the children who are least and most successful academically, the child with disabilities, the child in the middle and others.

Each concern has come into prominence as one group of advocates or another has swung a spotlight first in one direction, then in another. Each swing illuminates an area in which we can and should do better.

But the truth is that we are a complex, diverse community with passionate advocates for virtually any point of view. We can either move forward by a clash of advocacies — may the most vocal win — or we can move forward by finding a way to agree on what we value in common.

Indeed, the search itself can reunite the Board and the community in support of what we value in common — a quality education for all our children.

Negotiating 3 Contracts

The second major challenge we face is to complete contract negotiations successfully. We are currently negotiating all three contracts — administrators, teachers, support staff. Those of us involved in the negotiations are not able to discuss them publicly.

For myself, however, I will say that I will consider them successfully concluded if the contract terms are perceived as equitable and if they justify the continued strong positive support of our schools by the community as well as encourage continued effective education for our children.

The final challenge is for us to be more aggressive in bringing in new sources of revenue. Grants are increasingly available from state and federal sources and from the corporate world as well. In my professional life as a research manager, I have put together literally hundreds of proposals to government agencies, foundations and profit motivated firms, and I know that a prerequisite for success is to decide that it is important to win grants and to organize and do so successfully.

The district must decide to seek funds and must clearly assign responsibility for developing strong and timely proposals. Our needs are growing, state resources are shrinking and the burden on the taxpayers is increasing. We can do better at receiving outside funds if we decide to reach out for them.

I have been honored to have served the community over the past nine years as a member of the Board of Education. I believe I have made a positive contribution to our schools. There is much work to be done. I would like to continue being a part of the solutions we seek.

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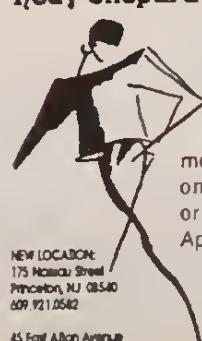
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Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

History of Poor Community Relations Leads To Neighbor's Distrust of Hospital's Intentions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over the past several months, local residents have remained locked in opposition to the Princeton Regional Medical Center's latest proposed expansion — an additional parking garage. Why hasn't this dispute been resolved? It is apparent to me, a relative newcomer to the area, that long-term residents don't believe the hospital's statement of intentions.

Despite its current limited boundaries, the hospital has seemingly taken on the quest for every potential patient between Trenton and New Brunswick. Hospital care, as President Clinton will be happy to tell you, is big business. Unfortunately for Princeton, it's a big business which doesn't pay taxes and in the case of the Princeton Hospital, is poorly located.

The hospital seems to be bringing in more and more patients from greater distances, justifying in their mind more and more expansion into some of the oldest family sections of our community. Their ideas of community outreach programs do not include their immediate neighbors who, despite attempts to discuss their opposition, are only spoken to during required public hearings and then only by the hospital's legal counsel.

Everyone wants to have good hospital care. If the hospital had a history of good relations and open discussion with its neighbors, creative solutions to their growing needs would have been initiated years ago. Now mistrusting neighbors are sure that additional parking will lead to yet another highrise in their backyard or a new incursion into another block of residential homes.

Potential solutions abound but fail to be considered by the hospital. The people whose homes are being affronted with this continuing growth want to know: Why can't satellite facilities be built closer to the other communities being served by the hospital? Why can't administrative offices be located in non-residential areas? Why can't new hospital additions grow down rather than up? Why can't more flexible staff work schedules be implemented to reduce peak parking needs? Why can't existing underutilized parking garage space in the center of the Princeton business district be leased by the hospital for its employees?

These solutions could resolve the immediate garage problem but the real concern of the neighborhood is that such solutions are rejected because of hospital plans as yet not shared with the Princeton community.

DENNIS STARK

12 Henry Avenue

Mailbox

Continued from Previous Page

Child Study Staffing Is Already Adequate

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the last few weeks, the Princeton Regional School budget has been discussed at length at school board meetings and in the press. Attention has been devoted also to the Special Education sub-budget, which represents one tenth of the total budget, but whose increase —



about half a million dollars — accounts for one third of the total increase in the Princeton Regional School budget.

For instance, in their letter of March 24, Linda Preston and Jane Sheehan, the president and vice-president of the Special Education PTO, express their concern about supposed cuts in the Child Study Team staffing.

It so happens that — as a School Board candidate in the Township — I was asked to address precisely those questions at the Special Education candidate night on March 24. I looked into it, and I would like to share my conclusions with your readers. All the data needed for my analysis can be found in the document on the Special Education budget available at the Administration Offices on Valley Road.

A Child Study Team is made up of a psychologist, a learning consultant, and a social worker. The state-mandated functions of the team consist basically of classifying and periodically re-evaluating children requiring special education, consulting with and counseling the family, and preparing the child's individual education plan.

The members of the team decide what is the most appropriate in- or out-of-district placement for each child in

special education, but do not do the teaching themselves. Moreover, the CST works also with youngsters who are not in special education, when needed.

Best Ratio in County

Currently the Princeton Regional Schools employ 11.5 child study team members (or full-time equivalents). The district ratio of Child Study Team members to classified students is 1:17, by far the lowest in Mercer County. West Windsor has a ratio of 1:29, and Hamilton, Ewing, and Lawrence have a ratio 1:40. Hopewell, a district with almost the same number of students as Princeton, and practically the same percent of classified students, has only six study team members. Indeed, Princeton has also a larger ratio of CST members to total school enrollment than any neighboring town.

So my first observation is that we do not have such a small staff, contrary to the claim in the above mentioned letter. With the level of staffing we currently have, we should not be having the problems that we seem to be having, that apparently it takes months to have a child tested.

Moreover, the 1993-94 budget of our school district proposes the addition of two more child study team members (with an allocation of 1.8 team members per elementary school), not a reduction as implied in the letter. This will improve matters even more.

Indeed, the increase in the CST sub-budget (new staff plus regular salary increase) is responsible for 50% of the total increase in the Special Education budget. Preston and Sheehan blame the increase in out-of-district tuition for the increase of the Special Education budget; but that item actually represents only 17% of the Special Education budget increase.

It is true that the school principals have recommended an increase of four child study team members in the district (rather than the budgeted increase of two). The rationale is that having a full in-site team in each building would solve the logistical problems that the team members currently have in meeting together, catching up on cases, etc.

Continued on Next Page

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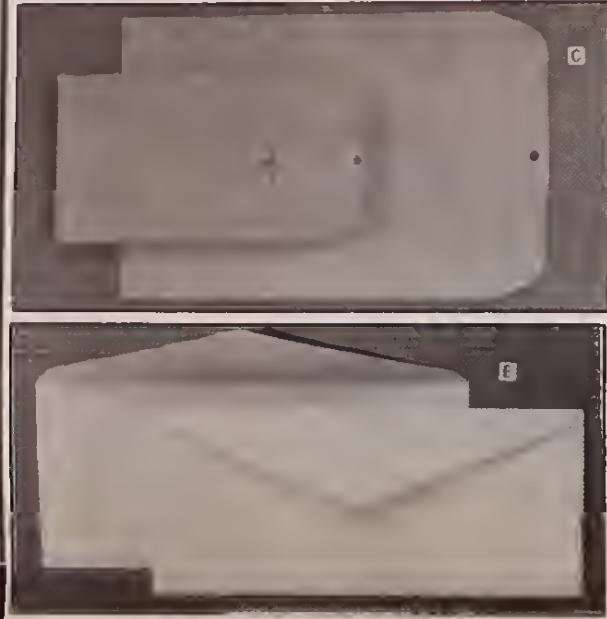
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However, this ideal solution is not a reasonable option for a district that is in financial difficulty. Notice that the school principals made many other presently unfunded recommendations, such as having a science and technology teacher in every elementary school.

We all agree that the needs of special education children need to be met; the issue is how to do so in a cost-effective way. Maybe flexible staff hours, reorganization of services, etc. might help. Other districts offer good services with significantly less staffing; let us look at how they do it.

Right now we are in the process of contract negotiations, and I think that this issue is one that our negotiators should definitely bring up.

CHIARA NAPPI
Township Candidate
for School Board
136 Clover Lane

Curriculum Priority: Core Subject Areas

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our children need the skills to be clear thinkers, effective problem solvers, and good communicators. They should be skeptical of experts and draw conclusions for themselves. They should be well organized and be able to plan. They should react intelligently and quickly, and be able to adapt to change.

They should pay attention to detail, sense the whole, make connections, generalize, anticipate, analyze and be creative, confident, and curious. Our children should also be skilled at cooperating with one another.

Our children should value truth, honesty and integrity. They should strive for excellence through hard work. They should share with those less fortunate, value diversity and ethical conduct, and be responsible to society, family, and self. Our children should respect others, and value education so that they can continue to better themselves and become lifelong learners.

A sensible curriculum should teach these skills and values, and give our children broad knowledge. The curriculum should interest and excite each

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**Make Court No Larger
Than One It Replaces**
To the Editor, Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter I sent to Mayor Marvin Reed and Council members of the Borough.

This letter concerns the basketball court in Quarry Park. Last year when Council members from the Borough came to talk to us in Spruce Circle, they told us that the basketball court would be a small one. For that reason at that time, I was not against having the court in Quarry Park.

This year, however, we learned that the proposed court would be at least 10 times larger than the one it is supposed to replace. Mrs. Sigmund promised to replace the court that was on Hamilton Avenue, but she said also that the new one should not be larger.

Therefore, in respect for the memory of Mrs. Sigmund and to comply with the request of the many residents including myself who live around the park and do not want a large court, may I urge you to consider having a court no larger than the one it is supposed to replace.

Thank you very much for your attention to this letter.

JESSIE P. SERRELL
Spruce Circle

child and cause him or her to stretch, but it should not be so demanding that it diminishes self-esteem and pride.

Firm Foundation

In order to stretch with confidence one needs a firm foundation and for this reason I believe that the curriculum should give priority to core subject areas. These are: reading to acquire information quickly and accurately, writing to express ideas clearly, mathematics to follow and apply numerical reasoning, history to derive wisdom from the past and serve as a guide for the future, geography to develop a sense of place in the world, and science to understand the universe through observation, experimentation, hypothesis, and analysis.

I also believe that the teachers should have sufficient flexibility in implementing the curriculum so that they can adjust to different styles of learning.

As members of Township Committee we both attended several meetings last year dealing with the expansion of the Princeton Airport to make it clear that most Township residents we have talked to, while recognizing the need for a viable airport, are opposed to any expansion which permits jet traffic and/or which directs flight patterns over their homes.

Material delivered to us on Friday, March 26, indicated that Princeton Township was, in fact, given timely notice of these last two meetings, but that this notice was for some reason not communicated to us until after both meetings were over.

We therefore want to make it perfectly clear that the absence of elected officials from Princeton Township at the last two meetings held to review the Princeton Airport Master Plan should not be construed to be a lack of interest in this vital subject, but was instead a lack of communication.

We also want to make it publicly clear to those Township residents who have asked us to stay on top of this issue that we have since made alternative arrangements for direct notification of future meetings and fully intend to be present to make certain that Princeton Township residents are not ignored in this important planning process.

ing, but that the curriculum should be specific enough to assure uniformity at grade level

Our present curricula does not do these things well. While there are bright spots such as the 5th grade unit on ancient history, there are also some dark corners. Our children are not being stretched as much as they might and individual elements are not well integrated into a whole curricula that has a clear purpose.

How can we do better? The three elements that must be brought together to build the kind of curricula that I think we need are educators (teachers and administrators), subject area experts, and community members. We must forge a partnership that requires all parties to trust and respect one another. I have worked closely in planning a museum exhibit about the brain and have seen how exhibit designers (educators) drew advice and frequent feedback from neuroscientists (experts) and museum visitors (community) and assembled a world-class exhibit that pleased everyone.

I was a bridge person between the educators and the experts because of my knowledge in both areas.

To achieve sensible curricula in Princeton we need to restructure the instructional planning process and create a similarly meaningful partnership.

MICHAEL G. LITTMAN
Township Candidate
Regional School Board
551 Riverside Drive

Airport Expansion Plans Of Concern to Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We notice from articles appearing in the local press that Princeton Township was not represented at the last two meetings held by the Advisory Panel reviewing the Master Plan for the proposed Princeton Airport expansion.

Since Princeton Township residents living in the area closest to the airport are impacted by the flight patterns and frequency of use of this regional facility, we view our Township's lack of participation in this planning process to be unfortunate.

As members of Township Committee we both attended several meetings last year dealing with the expansion of the Princeton Airport to make it clear that most Township residents we have talked to, while recognizing the need for a viable airport, are opposed to any expansion which permits jet traffic and/or which directs flight patterns over their homes.

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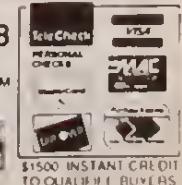
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IT'S NEW To Us

Faster Than Falling Leaf Gutterman to the Rescue

Bruce Davies doesn't get down in the gutter, he climbs up to the gutter. He is "Gutterman", the one to call when your gutters are a problem.

The gutters Mr. Davies cleans, repairs, and installs are just below the roof, and not to be confused with the gutters leading to the sewer. As he explains, it is important that they are in good condition. "The gutter protects the foundation and siding of the house. It helps to prevent rotting and weathering due to water. Many tens and tens of gallons of water fall off the roof in an hour in a steady rain storm. The water goes inside the gutter, comes down the downspout, and is led away from the foundation in a controlled flow."

Gutterman says that although many homeowners are conscientious about keeping the gutters in good repair, others are neglected. "Lots of people pay attention to the interior of their house, but they just don't think about the gutters. This is bad because gutter neglect not only undermines the integrity of the foundation, it can cause staining on the paint or siding. The paint can pop and pool, the gardens can erode, the foundation can develop cracking and weathering, and possibly lead to a wet basement."

To avoid such problems, the gutters should be cleaned regularly, at least once a year, and sometimes two or three times annually. "This especially depends on the type, number, and proximity of the trees," says Gutterman. "For example, sycamore trees cause a big problem, not just because of the leaves, but due to the pods in the spring, too."

He adds that he has found all kinds of things, including dead squirrels and birds, in the gutters, besides the usual leaves, twigs, and general debris.

A typical gutter cleaning takes one hour and 10 to 20 minutes, he explains, and involves a number of steps. "First we remove the roof debris, such as twigs, branches, leaves, etc. with a blower. This material can be bad for shingles, causing them to swell and loosen. Next, wearing specially insulated rubber gloves, we remove all the debris in the gutter by hand, and place it in buckets. We can have 50 to 60 pounds in a bucket and up to 10 buckets.

Hydro Flushing

"Then we hydro flush the gutter with a special hose, and flush out any left over material, such as leaves, asphalt debris, soot, and very fine dirt. We also find out where any leaks are, if the gutters are pitched correctly, and if there are any major clogs."

This is usually a two-man job, says Gutterman, and the work has its dangerous moments since it involves climbing onto the roof. In fact, however, that is one of the attractions of the job for him. "I really like climbing, and I don't mind high places. It is hard physical work, though, and you have to be constantly alert."

A Princeton native, Gutterman has been in the business for seven years, initially taking on the work to help earn money while he was a student at Rutgers. "I had two friends who cleaned gutters, who were having fun doing it and making some money. They influenced me to try, so I decided to get a ladder and buckets and go to work. There's a lot of common



"NO GUTTER TOO LOW, NO ROOF TOO HIGH!"

"For some home owners, a clean gutter is peace of mind in a rain storm. On the other hand, we see gutters that haven't been cleaned in five years. The accumulation of sediment and debris can be extremely thick and concentrated. You know a gutter needs cleaning when you see small trees and flowers grow in it!" Bruce Davies, aka "Gutterman" shown in a flash to clean neglected gutters.

sense in it, but it's definitely a long learning period to find the best techniques."

For a time, he says he considered doing something else. "I was a serious student, and for a while, I thought of teaching or writing, but I found I enjoyed being outdoors and also, it was very appealing to me to have my own business. It was flexible, and the idea of being able to create your own prices and your own idea really out of nothing was very attractive. Then I came up with the concept of "Gutterman," which has been fun."

The business has grown steadily, he reports, and now includes many regular customers in the Princeton area. His work takes him to a variety of interesting places — for example, Drumthwacket, the Governor's house, where he recently installed new gutters.

"This is the thing about the gutter business," he says with a smile. "I meet a lot of different people and see different places. It's always interesting, and it's fun. People get a laugh out of the business, and I enjoy seeing people smile."

Year Round

It's a year-round job, he adds, with the busiest season in the fall after the leaves come down, but spring is also busy. "This is especially true when

there has been the kind of stormy weather we've had recently," he explains. "The gutters fill up with all the debris, and some gutters even get knocked off in the high winds."

Repair work can include reattaching loose gutters, a fallen downspout, and sealing leaky gutters. If a gutter has a severe leakage problem, it is best to replace it, says Gutterman. "We recommend seamless aluminum gutters now. The new ones are better, more uniform, more efficient, more durable, and more pleasing. They have a very clean and attractive look. I also do custom design work."

The average price for cleaning is \$55 to \$65, and repairs average \$20 to \$30.

"I also offer a Gutterman Guarantee that there will be no clogs for 60 days after the cleaning," adds Gutterman. "If there are any, we will come back and take care of it free. Also, customers get a damage and repair report on the quality of the roof and chimney, anything above the gutter line."

Gutterman is available Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. If your gutters are not what they should be, just call 921-2299, and Gutterman will be on his way — "faster than a falling leaf!"

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Continued from Preceding Page

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"When I was first married, I knew what I liked and what I wanted to have, how the room should look, but I didn't know how to achieve it. Then I found I liked arranging and, especially, that my space was very important to me, so I took courses at the New York School of Design and NYU."

Pat Davis, Allied Member of the American Society of Interior Design (ASID) and owner of Interior Design Studio in Lawrenceville, looks back on her introduction into the world of interior design 25 years ago, and smiles at the recollection.

"The business just evolved. While I was at design school, people would ask me to look at fabric for them, and I started helping friends with their houses and their husbands' offices. It was the right job for me. I love it!"

Ms. Davis, who was born and reared in Princeton, had a design studio on Moore Street during the 1970s, and her work has also taken her to many locations, including New York, Florida, California, and Texas, among others. The majority of her clients are from Princeton, however, and her projects have included houses, offices, banks, and restaurants.

She emphasizes that she will work on all kinds of design jobs — large or small — and that many more people could benefit from the expertise of a designer if they weren't intimidated by the perceived cost.

"This is a misconception about designers," she explains. "People are afraid because they think they don't have the money. My job is to give them what they want within their budget. Whatever money they have to

A CERTAIN STYLE: "People know what looks good to them, they know what they like, but they don't know how to put it together, what it takes to make it work. This is where the designer comes in. We offer our expertise and experience to help them live comfortably in beautiful surroundings, within the price range they want to pay." Pat Davis, owner of Interior Design Studio in Lawrenceville, has helped a variety of clients discover the style that suits their personal tastes and living needs.

spend, the result should be as gracious and complete a room as they can have.

Spend Money Effectively

"Also," she adds, "remember this is a service, a business. You come to us just as you would go to an accountant or lawyer. It's really impossible for laymen to do a lot of this themselves. There are all sorts

of places to go. People don't know where to find and buy the things. There are so many choices, it's confusing. We can advise you on how to get the most from your money. People often don't know how to spend

the money they have most effectively, and without a decorator, they can end up with the wrong result. I can provide my experience and expertise and also exposure to things they cannot see anywhere else. One thing I'm doing now is offering a free consultation, as well as a guided tour of the New York showrooms."

Ms. Davis believes that another fear people have is that the final outcome may reflect the designer's taste and not their own. Not so, she hastens to point out.

"The sign of a good designer is to try to understand what the client wants. A big part of the job is to get to know the clients and be in sync with them. Lifestyle is critical. You talk to them, take them shopping, get a feel of what they like. I'll sit down with the person and ask 'what do you do with this space? Do you read in here, entertain? How many are usually here for dinner? Are you an indoor or outdoor person?'

She adds, too, that if a good rapport is not established between designer and client, it is unwise to continue. "It's too important. You spend a lot of time together, and if it's a big job, it can be an emotional and traumatic time for the client. There has to be a good understanding, and also it can be a lot of fun. Sometimes, the clients really get involved and excited, and they develop a trust and confidence as the project unfolds."

Ms. Davis says that she will usually have an initial consultation with them to get an idea of what they have in mind, whether it's one room, an entire house, or bits and pieces here and there, such as new carpeting in the living room, wallpaper in the bathroom, etc.

She suggests that clients clip pictures they like from magazines — curtains, drapes, furniture, etc., which gives her more of an idea of their tastes.

Traditional is popular now, she reports, and color is in — in all categories. And so is comfort. "It's elegant comfort. The rooms are meant to be used. The chair should be where you want to sit, where you want to watch the fire, where the light is good, where you want to read. It should be convenient and usable. I think everything should be used."

Ms. Davis adds that helping to create a new design for clients is very exciting. "I'll sit down at the drawing board, and it's a challenge. There are

options, and I don't always know the immediate answers. You have to find the right way to proceed, given the budget, space, and tastes of the client. You can move the furniture around on the drawing board, and it doesn't look just right, and then suddenly, it all falls into place."

An Empty Canvas

"Sometimes," she continues, "if I have a new house or office, it's like an empty canvas. I'll just roam, just look. Then, I might see a rug that just knocks my socks off, or a painting, a fabulous mirror. It can set you off, get the creative juices working."

Ms. Davis emphasizes that whatever budget the client is working within, it is possible to benefit from an interior designer. Payment plans vary, including by the hour, a flat fee, or more typically, on a retail basis.

"Remember," she adds, "people don't always have a lot of money up front. It's an on-going process and can be done in stages. The vast majority of people do this. We can do the lay-out ahead, and then take it step by step. It's a very systematic, organized approach."

Most of all, she says, she enjoys working with clients to create attractive living and working space. "You start every job with great enthusiasm," she smiles. "And there can be such satisfaction. One woman said to me, 'Every time I come downstairs and see the room, I think how wonderful it looks!' For those whose space is special to them, this is very important. It's like looking at yourself in the mirror and saying 'You look great!'"

Ms. Davis can be reached at 924-2467.

—Jean Stratton

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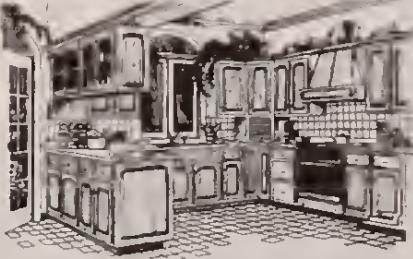
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PROUD ARTISTS: Emily Donati, second grader at Littlebrook School, and her father, Gianni Donati, demonstrate their creation during the school's art show, one of the highlights of a month-long arts festival. Other events include poetry readings, choral presentation, and the publication of a newspaper.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Music Club Gruher, a recorder player from will meet Wednesday, April 14, New York.

at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin.

Performing will be Phyllis posers of 20th-century recorder Billington, pianist, in Mendelssohn's music. He represented the sohn pieces; Fadlon Shehadi, United States at the 1990 and baritone, and pianist Georgi 1992 Internationales Blockana Rosea in songs by Henri floten Symposium in Karls-Duparc; John Winterbottom, ruhe, and has given numerous cellist, and Jeffrey Farrington, recitals, including at the American pianist, in the Rachmaninoff Festival of Microtonal Mu-sonata, Op. 19; and Frank sie and American Performers Taplin, pianist, playing the on the Recorder Series. Grieg "Lyric Suite."

For additional information, For membership information, call Chapter President Deborah Robbins at 683-1110.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet Wednesday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The Princeton Recorder Society will be led by guest conductor Pete Rose on Tuesday at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Mr. Rose will present a program centered around his own composition Stop and Go, a quartet commissioned by Liddy

American Legion Post 76 Seeks New Members

When the American Legion was sanctioned by the U.S. Congress as a bona fide veterans' organization following World War I, veterans in Princeton were among the first groups granted a charter. Now, 74 years later, Princeton Post 76 continues to promote programs designed to enhance its logo, "Service for God and Country."

Although focusing many of its efforts toward the needs of veterans' causes, the Legion also assists community programs.

Over the 74-year span, the Legion has welcomed veterans of World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Lebanon, and Grenada, Panama, and Desert Storm.

As Princeton Post 76 marks its anniversary, its officers have issued a call to veterans who would like to join the American Legion. The local Post conducts its meetings and activities at 95 Washington Road, off Route 1 in Penns Neck.

Detailed information about membership may be obtained by writing to the Post to the attention of current Commander William Haupt, Commander-Elect Edward Geisel, or Membership Chairman William Kiernan.



Pete Rose

7th District, will speak on issues of importance to the economic vitality of Franklin Township, the county, state and nation.

Tickets are \$30 per person and tables of 10 are available for \$275. Checks should be made payable to Franklin Township GOP and sent to J. Fitzpatrick, 2 Simpson Street, Somerset 08873. For further information call Rocky Lee at (908) 975-7090, or (908) 846-8993.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a walk in the Institute Woods Saturday at 9. Bruce Vansant will lead the walk, looking for and identifying wildflowers which emerge before the trees are full leafed. Participants may bring their favorite wildflower guide and a hand lens for a closer look, and they should wear appropriate foot-gear for wet trails. The group will meet at the end of Olden Lane.

Many forms of needlework used to create a variety of Christmas ornaments which were displayed at the Festival of Christmas Trees will be shown in a slide program at the Princeton chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America day and evening meetings. The meetings will take place Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 15, at 10 a.m. The day session will convene at the Lawrence Public Library.

Light refreshments will be served. For further information call Jacque Rubel at (908) 463-3640 or (908) 359-5571.

Franklin Township Republicans will hold their First Annual Mayors Luncheon Saturday, April 17, from 11 to 2 at McAteer's Restaurant, 1714 Easton Avenue, Somerset.

Mayor Robert Zaborowski, Freeholder Director Michael Pappas, Donald T. Di Francesco, president of the New Jersey Senate, and Bob Franks, Congressman from the

The public is invited to attend. For information, call Penny Archer at 587-0216.

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, in the library lecture room at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. Shelley Wachsmann, Meadows Visiting Assistant Professor of Biblical Archaeology in the Nautical Archaeology program at Texas A & M University, will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "The Galilee Boat."

New LWV Area Map

The newest edition of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters' map is now available. Redesigned by artist Vicktoria Tallmage, this latest edition includes complete maps of West Windsor and Montgomery as well as Princeton Township and Princeton Borough.

The maps are available at various area merchants and through the League. For further information, call Selma Goldstein at 924-5138.



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Light-Miedzinski. Anne C. Light, daughter of Karl M. Light of Pennington and Mildred C. Light of Princeton, to Arthur Miedzinski, son of Jean Tyrala of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, and the late Joseph Miedzinski.

Miss Light, a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, is employed by United Cerebral Palsy of Mercer County.

Mr. Miedzinski, after graduating from Hightstown High School, served with the U.S. Army in Germany. He is production manager at Gasior's furniture store.

A May 30 wedding is planned.

Buttitta-Shennard. Louise A. Buttitta, daughter of Vincent and Joan Buttitta of Kendall Park, to Dennis B. Shennard II, son of Dennis and Patti Shennard, Mapletown Road, Kingston.

Miss Buttitta graduated from South Brunswick High School in 1989. She is a student at Rutgers University College of Pharmacy and is a pharmacy technician at the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Shennard graduated from South Brunswick High School in 1988. He is a carpenter and a member of Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

The wedding will take place June 11, 1994.

Parish-Gershen. Ilene J. Parish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard I. Parish of Cran-

ford, to Jonathan S. Gershen, son of Mildred B. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive and Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Alvin E. Gershen.

Ms. Parish, 24 years old, graduated cum laude from Brandeis University. She is an account executive for Medicus Intercon in New York City.

Mr. Gershen, 24, received his undergraduate degree from Brandeis University and a certificate in campaign management for the Graduate School of Political Management. He is a third-year law student at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

An August wedding is planned.

Weber-Leonard. Denise Weber, daughter of Iris Weber of Hamilton Township and Ernest L. Weber of Collegeville, Pa., to Ray Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard of Princeton.

Miss Weber, a graduate of Hamilton High School West and Wilfred Beauty Academy, is a hair stylist with Premiere Haircutters in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Leonard, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by Webcraft Technology of North Brunswick.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Weddings

Schmidt-Whitney. Nancy L. Whitney, daughter of Leon and Juliet Whitney of Skillman, December 31 at the Nassau Inn,

the Rev. H. Dana Fearon officiating.

The bride graduated from St. Lawrence University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is an analyst with Merrill Lynch in Somerset.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He is an engineer with Van Cleef Engineering in Belle Mead.

After a honeymoon trip to Barbados, the couple live in Rocky Hill.

VanHorn-Coleman. Susan A. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Coleman of Belle Mead, to Andrew J. VanHorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. VanHorn of Belle Mead; February 20 at Our Lady of Princeton Chapel, the Rev. Edward Dougherty officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Vermont College, is manager of clinical development at Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals Inc.

Her husband graduated from Trenton State College and is on the sales support staff of Valcom MidAtlantic.

After a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda, the couple live in Belle Mead.

Tuft-Groth. Susan C. Groth, daughter of William and Patricia Groth of Pennington, to Daniel E. Tuft, son of the Rev. Thomas and Irena Tuft of Rogers, Ark.; at the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing in Titusville, the Rev. Linda DeSantis officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Middlebury College, is completing a master's degree at Trenton State College. She is a trainer at TKR Cable Training Center in Piscataway.

Her husband is a graduate of East Allegheny High School, the University of Pittsburgh, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is an account executive with Family Enterprises in Manhattan.

After a honeymoon trip to Vermont, the couple will live in Lambertville.

Iavarone-Lehr. Kelly J. Lehr, daughter of Phillip and Mary Lehr of East Windsor, to Antonio R. Iavarone, son of Richard and Mary Ellen Iavarone of Hopewell; at the Ayer Memorial Chapel in Hightstown, the Rev. Ernest Lehr officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Stockton State University, is an environmental specialist with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Her husband, a graduate of Stockton State, is also an environmental specialist with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

After a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Cream Ridge.

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State



DANCING ON THE HOME STAGE: Princeton resident Patrick Corbin, who joined the Paul Taylor Dance Company in 1989, is shown in "Company B," one of the works to be performed at McCarter Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14. The work was choreographed by Paul Taylor to songs sung by the Andrews Sisters.

(Jack Mitchell photo)

Coca-Cola."
Tickets are \$25 and \$28. To charge by phone call the McCarter box office at 683-8000

Tennessee Williams Play
Staged by Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime continues its season with a production of Tennessee Williams' dark masterpiece, *Suddenly Last Summer*. The production runs Thursday through Sunday, April 15 to 18, and Thursday through Saturday, April 22 to 24. All performances begin at 8 p.m. at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Suddenly Last Summer is set in a tropical jungle in the New Orleans Garden District. It tells the story of a young woman who must defend her account of the mysterious and shocking death of her cousin, Sebastian. Her opponent is the imperious southern matriarch, Sebastian's mother, who threatens to shatter her life by literally cutting the story out of her brain by means of a lobotomy. Drawn into the exciting, violent struggle is a young doctor, who must decide whose version of the truth will win out.

Princeton senior Rebecca Erwin brings this hypnotic tale to the stage. The cast includes Tristina Skyler as Catherine Holly, Melissa Hale as Mrs. Venable, Kebba Jobarteh as the Doctor, Amy Wegener as Mrs. Holly, Tim Ehrlich as George Holly, Adrienne Janus as Foxhill, and Katherine Hinckley as the Sister.

Tickets cost \$10 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and Princeton University faculty, and \$5 for students and children. Call 258-4950 for reservations.

Dance Illusionists Ready For McCarter Evening

McCarter Theatre welcomes back Momix, Pilobolus co-founder Moses Pendleton's company of dance-illusionists, for one night only on Monday at 8. The company is known for its otherworldly imagery, playful humor and original use of props, light, music and the human body. It last performed at McCarter six years ago.

Director/choreographer Pendleton was born and raised on a dairy farm in northern Vermont. There he received his early performing experience exhibiting Holstein Friesians at Caledonia County fairs. He received his B.A. in English Literature from Dartmouth College in 1971 and co-founded Pilobolus Dance Theatre in the same year.



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SWEET & HOT is produced in association with Gene R. Korff and the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State



PLANNING McCARTER GALA: The committee planning the benefit concert with vocalist Mel Torme are, from left, seated, Cheryl Mills, Pamela J. Dempsey, Vicki Krampf and Renee Cuneo; standing, Robert Durst, Merlene K. Tucker, Mike Manley, Barbara Spalding and Edward D. Penn. The evening is scheduled for Saturday, April 17.

(Coline Nitzsche photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

tistic directors. In addition to his work with other dance companies, he has choreographed music videos for Prince, White Lion, the New Age band Shadowfax and for pop singer Cathy Dennis.

Tickets are \$19 and \$22. To charge by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Creative Theatre to Offer Spring Lunch Box Series

Young people and their parents who are looking for an activity during spring break can participate in Creative Theatre's Spring Lunch Box Series.

CT's version of Charlotte's Web will open the series on Thursday, April 15, at 10:30. The Island of Yaki Yim Bamboo will be performed in the same time slot on Friday, April 16. Admission is \$3. Both performances will be at the Arts Council building. The audience

is encouraged to bring a box lunch to eat with the performers following each production.

Charlotte's Web is adapted from the E.B. White book and is the story of the friendship between a young pig named Wilbur and an extraordinary spider named Charlotte. The play features Nicole Bertrand, Kristen Dabrowski, Nadine Frazee, Richard Garon, Robert Johnson, and Karen Pierson.

First performed at The United Nations Children's School, The Island of Yaki Yim Bamboo is a new play receiving its first professional performance with Creative Theatre. It is set in the Caribbean at Carnival and explores what it means to grow up and to leave one's childhood behind.

The play, by Fred Rohan Vargas, features Nicole Bertrand, Nadine Frazee, Robert Johnson, David Lightfoot, and Nathan Thomas. Both plays are suggested for children ages 4 to 9.

Play Based on Fable At the State Theatre

Stage One: The Louisville Children's Theatre, will present the children's story, The Emperor's Nightingale, Sunday, April 18, at 2 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick as part of the theatre's 1992-93 Children's Series.

The Emperor's Nightingale, adapted by Laura Amy Schlitz from the Hans Christian Anderson tale, depicts the story of a powerful emperor in ancient China who discovers honesty and friendship in a simple nightingale and her beautiful songs.

This production is recommended for ages 4 and up. Tickets at \$8 and \$10 may be purchased from the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469.



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Rob: I want a big juicy burger.
Steve: Breakfast for me!
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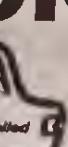
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MUSIC

An All-Bartok Recital By Violinist, Pianist

Princeton University Concerts will present violinist Susanne Stanzelit and pianist Gusztav Enyo in a recital of sonatas by Bela Bartok on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will be the third and final event in this year's Artists in Recital series.

The two performers have played together regularly since 1989, appearing frequently at the International Bartok Seminar in Hungary under the guidance of Gyorgy Kurtag, Peter Csaba, and Zoltan Kocsis. They have given recitals in Germany, Hungary, and the United Kingdom, and have broadcast for the BBC. The duo has recently recorded all the mature violin works of Bartok on two compact discs.

For their Princeton program, the artists have chosen the two Sonatas for Violin and Piano, and the Sonata for Solo Violin, all by Bartok.

Tickets, priced at \$10; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, and at the door of Taplin Auditorium after 7 on the evening of the performance. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Tom Chapin at McCarter For Two Performances

Tom Chapin returns to McCarter Theatre for two family concerts on Saturday, April 17, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mr. Chapin intertwines original songs with favorites he's collected along the way. He seasons them with personal anecdotes and fancy finger-picking.

Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Tous les Matins du Monde (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30, starts Friday, Strictly Ballroom (PG), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45, 5, Theater II, Indochine (PG13), Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2468: starting Friday: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30; Theater II, The Sandlot (G), 1, 3-10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Theater III, The Crush (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10, Theater IV, Married to It (R), 6:45, 9:20; A Far Off Place (PG), 1:30, 4, Theater V, Aladdin (G), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, CB1 (R), 7, 9, Theater VI, Strictly Ballroom (PG), 1:10, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VII, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 12:40, 2:40, 4:40; A Few Good Men (R), 6:30, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Bear No Evil (R), 5:45, 8; Theater II, The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG), 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Falling Down (R), 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Point of No Return (R), 6, 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Scent of a Woman (R) Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8; Theater II, Cop and a Half (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater III, Unforgiven (R), 4:30, 10, Groundhog Day (PG), 1:30, 7:30; on Thurs., April 8, there will be no 7:30 show of Groundhog Day; Theater IV, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater V, Born Yesterday (PG), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Theater VI, Jack the Bear (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VII, Indecent Proposal (R), 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VIII, Mad Dog & Glory (R), 1, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater IX, Fire in the Sky (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9191: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Fire in the Sky (PG13), 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG), 2, 4:30, 7, 9. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Sandlot (PG), 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Theater II, Indecent Proposal (R), 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Theater III, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG), 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7; Scent of a Woman (R), 9, Theater IV, Born Yesterday (PG), 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10; Theater V, Adventures of Huck Finn (PG), 1:45, 4:10, 7:05, 9:15; Theater VI, The Crying Game (R), 4:30, 9:30; Unforgiven (R), 1:50, 7; Theater VII, Point of No Return (R), 5, 9; Jack the Bear (PG), 1:05, 3, 7.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Last Year at Marienbad, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; What Have I Done to Deserve This?, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Manon of the Spring, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Viridiana Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

In recognition of his four albums for children, (Family Tree, Moonboat, Mother Earth and Billy the Squid), Mr. Chapin has received numerous awards, including the New York Music Award for Best Children's Album of 1991. He has also been awarded two Parent's Choice Gold Awards. All tickets are \$9. To charge tickets by phone, call McCarter Theatre's box office at 683-8000.

Folk Music Society Schedules Performer

The Princeton Folk Music Society welcomes back Bruce "U Utah" Phillips, "the Golden Voice of the Great Southwest," for a concert Friday, April 16, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Mr. Phillips has criss-crossed the continent in pursuits that have included horse wrangler, historian, humorist, peace activist, anarchist, employee on a Indian reservation, and organizer for the International Workers of the World. He has twice been a candidate on the Sloth and Indolence Party ticket for President of the United States.

Continued on Next Page

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IN STRAVINSKY OPERA: Jonathan Boyd, left, and Dominic Infererra will portray Tom Rakewell and Nick Shadow, respectively, in the Westminster Opera Theatre production of Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress." Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, April 16; Sunday, April 18; Tuesday, April 20; and Saturday, April 24, in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

He is the composer of several folk music "standards," including *Hymn Song*, *I Remember Loving You*, and *Goodnight-Loving Troil*. His songs have been recorded by Flatt and Scruggs, Joan Baez, and Rosalie Sorrels. Mr. Phillips' performances are notable not only for his folk music, but for his pithy stories, jokes, tall tales, and horrific puns.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 799-0944.



Gordon Bok

Maritime Folksinger Set For Concert in Church

Gordon Bok, maritime folksinger-songwriter, will perform Saturday, April 17, at 8 at the Harlingen Reformed Church in Belle Mead.

A prolific folk writer and singer from Camden, Maine, with many albums, tapes and CDs to his name, Mr. Bok is the poet laureate of those who go down to the sea in ships. He has worked on or near the salt water much of his life, and learned many of his stories and songs from the people he worked with. He sings traditional sea songs of many countries, unaccompanied ballads of Maine and the Maritimes, songs and dances of many countries, stories of boats and sailors.

Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door, and may be obtained by calling the Church ofice at 908-359-3556 or Weezie Huntington at 466-1882. The Harlingen Reformed Church is located on Route 206, four miles north of Rocky Hill.

'The Rake's Progress' At Westminster Theater

Westminster Opera Theatre will present Igor Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress* Friday, April 16; Sunday, April 18; Tuesday, April 20, and Saturday, April 24. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Inspired by William Hogarth's series of engravings,

Stravinsky enlisted W.H. Auden and Chester Kallman to write the libretto for his opera, a tale of personal moral collapse. Set in the 18th century, it centers around Tom Rakewell, a young man who leaves home to experience life after inheriting a large sum of money.

Glenn Parker will direct the production, and the characters will be portrayed by students at Westminster. Jonathan Boyd will be seen as Tom Rakewell, Norah Amsellem and Kristine Hurst as Anne Trulove, Paul Fogle as Trulove, Brian Buane and Dominic Infererra as Nick Shadow, Lorna Whittemore as Mother Goose, Maila Traczyk as Baba the Turk, Jeff Dinsmore as Sellem and Steve Monk as the keeper of the madhouse.

Mr. Parker teaches in the piano department at Westminster. He is the music director of the Brattleboro Opera Theatre of Vermont and was the opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festivals of the United States and Italy for ten seasons.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Contemporary Music In Concert at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert by the New York-based contemporary music ensemble Speculum Musicae on Thursday, April 15, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program will feature two works by Princeton University graduate students: *Triquetro* for String Trio (1992) by Mark Zaki, and *Likelihood of Collision* for Piano Quartet (1993) by Constance Cooper. Other works included will be the First String Quartet (1990) of Eric Chasalow; the Duo for Viola and 'Cello (1987) by Wayne Peterson; and the String Trio (1981) by Mario Davidovsky.

Performers include violinists Curtis Macomber and Carol Zearin, violist Lois Martin, cellist Eric Bartlett, and pianist Margaret Kampmeier.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information, call 258-5000.

Violist Plans Recital In Taplin Auditorium

Violist Misha Amory accompanied by pianist Thomas Saucr will perform a recital Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m. at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Presented by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the recital will feature works of Bach, Brahms, Paganini, Bloch, and Sebastian Currier.

Mr. Amory, first prize winner in the 1991 Naumburg Viola Competition, is active as a soloist and chamber musician. He made his solo debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1985, and since then has appeared with many other orchestras in the United States and Europe.

Mr. Amory attended the Eastman School of Music and Yale, where he received a prize for excellence in music and graduated in 1989 with a B.A. *summa cum laude* in German. He also holds a master of music degree from The Juilliard School, where he studied with Samuel Rhodes.

He teaches viola at Princeton University and recently received a teaching appointment at Juilliard. Mr. Amory is a founding member of the Brenetano String Quartet.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.



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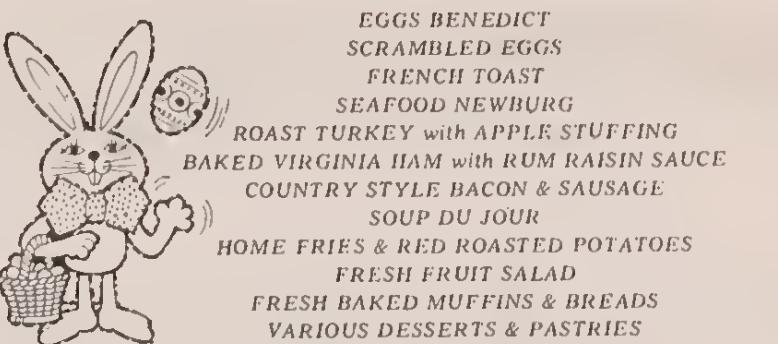
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Gusztáv Fenyö, piano

Fri., April 16th, 8 pm
Michelle Rhee '95, piano
Works of Bach, Chopin,
Beethoven & Ravel

Sun., April 18th, 3 pm
Misha Amory, viola
Thomas Sauer, piano
Works of Bach, Brahms,
Paganini, Ernest Bloch &
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**All-Bartók
Program**

April 13, 1993
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Taplin Auditorium
in Fine Hall
Princeton University

Tickets: \$10; students, \$2
Richardson Box Office
609-258-5000

Music

Continued from Previous Page

All-Brahms Program
By Westminster Faculty

The Sundays at Westminster concert series will present an all-Brahms afternoon Sunday, April 18, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The performance will feature Marvin Keenze, baritone, assisted by Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Edwin Starner, piano, and Sherry Apgar, clarinet.

The program will include the nine songs of Opus 32 and other works performed by Mr. Keenze and Mr. Starner, Sonata in E-Hat Major for clarinet and piano, Opus 120, No. 2 performed by Ms. Apgar and Mr. Starner and four duets for baritone and contralto, Opus 28 performed by Ms. Rice, Mr. Keenze and Mr. Starner.

Mr. Keenze has adjudicated the Metropolitan Opera Auditions on four occasions and was the international judge for the Australian Opera Auditions in Sydney in 1989. He is a member of the voice faculty at Westminster and maintains a private voice studio in Philadelphia.

Mr. Starner received his bachelor's degree from Westminster as an organ major and has served several churches as organist and choirmaster. He has performed as an organ recitalist and piano accompanist. He is also the director of continuing education at Westminster, as well as a graduate student in the piano accompanying and coaching program.

Ms. Rice has appeared with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Minnesota Orchestra and the San Diego Symphony as well as San Francisco and St. Louis Opera Companies. She is completing her second year on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. She is an assistant professor of voice at Westminster.

Ms. Apgar attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music and Temple University College of Music. She is an artist faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, the community school of music at Westminster Choir College.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster Concerts office at 921-2663.

AFTERNOON OF BRAHMS: Marvin Keenze, baritone, right, and Edwin Starner, piano, will perform an all-Brahms program Sunday, April 18, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

**Pianist Shura Cherkassky
In Recital at McCarter**

Pianist Shura Cherkassky will make his McCarter recital debut on Friday, April 16, at 8. The program will include Bach's Toccata & Fugue in D, BWV 565, Shubert's Sonata in A, D.959, Chopin's Polonaise in F-Sharp, Op. 44, Variations on Mozart's "La ci darem la mano" from *Don Giovanni*; Berio's *Encores pour piano*; and Balakirev's Oriental Fantasy.

Born 82 years ago in Russia, Mr. Cherkassky came to the United States when he was 11 years old, to perform with the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch and at the request of President Warren G. Harding he gave a command performance at the White House. He also arrived here with the desire to study with Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Rachmaninoff agreed to teach the young prodigy if Cherkassky was willing to give up performing for two years.

Cherkassky explains, "My parents and my manager and I thought we should have a second opinion, so we went to Josef Hofmann, who said, 'No, you must perform, and I will teach you'." Hofmann was a pupil of the 19th-century pianist and composer Anton Rubinstein, and thus linked Shura Cherkassky with the Romantic tradition of Liszt and Chopin.

Tickets for the recital are \$25 and \$28. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

**Piano Recital Planned
By Princeton Sophomore**

The Friends of Music will present a student recital by Princeton sophomore Michelle K. Rhee, piano, on Friday evening, April 16, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

She will perform the Prelude and Fugue in B-Flat Minor, *Well-Tempered Clavier*, Book I, (BWV867), of Johann Sebastian Bach; the Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, of Ludwig

Shura Cherkassky

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Chopin: Polonaise in F-Sharp, Op. 44;
Variations on Mozart's "La ci darem la mano" from *Don Giovanni*, Beno: *Encores pour piano*,
Balakirev: Oriental Fantasy (Istamayev)

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FISHING FOR TREASURES: The fishing has not been so fine this year, so the 1993 Fete Auction Committee needs help. They're looking for fine furniture, china, silver, crystal, art, jewelry, oriental rugs, furs, boats and cars to auction at the fundraiser to benefit The Princeton Medical Center. The storage facility on Herrontown Road is open Tuesday and Saturday from 9 to 12 to receive donations. For further information, call Eva Schwab, 924-8375, or Randy Warner, 924-1841. Treasure seekers, from left, back row, are Eva Schwab, Rosalie Corso, Linda Lyons; front row, Mona Fisher, Susan Robinson, Randy Warner.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 7

4:30 p.m.: Joseph Chaikin, theater artist, reading *The War in Heaven*; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Art lecture, "Gardens," Thomas George; Scanticon. Free.
8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Holocaust in Bosnia: Imperative for European Security," George Kenny, executive director of the Center for European and Balkan Security; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.
8 p.m.: School Board, budget

hearing and adoption; John Witherspoon School cafeteria.

Thursday, April 8

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
Noon: Princeton Municipal Alliance; Township Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Controlling Global Risks," Henry Kendall, M.I.T. professor, chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists; Jadwin Hall, Room A10, Princeton University.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: School Board Candidates' Night, sponsored by Princeton Area League of Women Voters; John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, Black Arts Company; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, April 9 Good Friday

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market; mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Foxfire*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Saturday, April 10

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Egg Collecting Program; Howell Living History Farm, Hopewell Township.
9 p.m.: Cornelius Bumpus, saxophone, with the South Central Jersey Existential Jazz Repertory Ensemble; Arts Council.

Sunday, April 11 Easter

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

Monday, April 12

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Momix, dance illusionists; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory to view the Supernova; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Also on Wednesday at 8.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; Valley Road conference room.

Tuesday, April 13

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

3 p.m.: Hillman lecture, Peter Schickele, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8, with concert of Schickele music. Free admission to both events. Tickets required.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: School Board Candidates' Night, sponsored by the Robeson Group, Township meeting room, Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Paul Taylor Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday at 8.

Wednesday, April 14

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Free lecture, "Corporate Art — Art in the

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8:15 p.m.
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The Concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Funds Needed for Disaster Relief

Several fires that destroyed homes in the area have put the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross over the amount budgeted through June for local disaster relief.

Since July 1992, the Chapter assisted in 24 local fires, six of which occurred since January 15, the total cost for which is approximately \$26,000.

The 46 families involved who required Red Cross assistance received help in finding temporary housing and obtaining vouchers for needs such as clothing, medicine and food. The cost for such services ranges from \$75 to \$2,600 a family, depending on the number of family members involved and the extent of the damage incurred.

American Red Cross emergency relief assistance is a U.S. government-mandated service, but the funding for disaster relief depends on the generous support of the American people.

When Hurricane Andrew struck Louisiana and south Florida this past summer, followed by Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii, community support topped the Capital Area Chapter's financial contribution goal. Monies went to the American National Red Cross disaster-relief fund to be used for the hurricane victims.

Help now is needed for disaster victims in local communities, where Red Cross relief efforts continue to mount.

To invigorate support, the Chapter has begun an annual fund-raising campaign, which is launched every March, to raise public awareness of local Red Cross programs and the need for increased numbers of financial donors and volunteers.

Financial contributions are tax exempt and checks can be made payable to the American Red Cross - Disaster Relief, at 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540. Red Cross training for volunteer disaster service is also available.

For more information, call 924-2404 in Princeton or 538-8133 in Trenton.

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Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, April 7: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Ch.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: April Birthday Lunch with Mayor Reed, SPC.
Thursday, April 8: 10 a.m.: 55+, Ford Assembly Line,
Zimmerli Museum, Lunch at Frog & Peach. Call 924-2008.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Lecture & slides:
"Barn, The Art of a Working Building", Elric Endersby.
6 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Friday, April 9: Good Friday. SRC closed (Community
Room open) & SPC closed.
9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.

12 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.
Sunday, April 11: Happy Easter.

Monday, April 12: Jewish Center closed.
10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joe, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.
1 p.m.: Free tax assistance, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Tuesday, April 13: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course "Creative Wom-
en", SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee prorated.
Wednesday, April 14: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Movie of your choice, SPC.

Calendar

Continued from Previous Page

Open, Anita Benarde; Scen-
icon. Sponsored by Princeton
Artists Alliance

8 p.m.: Foxfire; George
Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston
Avenue, New Brunswick. Also
on Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Land
Use in New Jersey, 1650-1822,"
Peter O. Wacker, professor of
geology, Rutgers University;
Computer Science Building
auditorium, Olden Street.

Thursday, April 15

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well
Baby Clinic; Medical Arts
building, 253 Witherspoon
Street. Call 497-4900 for ap-
pointment.

10:30 a.m.: Charlotte's
Web; Creative Theatre; Arts
Council. The audience is invited
to bring a box lunch to eat after
the performance with the per-
formers.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture,
"The Year of the Woman:
What Was the Year That
Was?" Katha Pollitt, writer,
The Nation; Robertson Hall,
Woodrow Wilson School.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable
Housing Board; Borough
Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning
Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams'
Suddenly Last Summer.
Theatre Intime; Murray
Theatre, Princeton University.
Also on Friday, Saturday and
Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Speculum Musicae,
contemporary music ensemble
of New York City; Taplin
Auditorium, Fine Hall,
Princeton University. Sponsored
by Composers' Ensemble
at Princeton.

8 p.m.: Environmental Com-
mission; Valley Road building.

Friday, April 16

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French
Market; Garden Club of

Princeton; mini-park at
University Place and Nassau
Street.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C.
(Women, Infants, and
Children's Nutrition Pro-
gram); Township Hall con-
ference room, Call 989-3325 for
appointment.

10:30 a.m.: The Island of
Yaki Yim Bamboo, Creative
Theatre; Arts Council building.
The audience may bring a box
lunch to eat with the per-
formers at the performance.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk,
"Woman in an Interior: A
Nostalgic Glance at the Work of
Edouard Vuillard," Marey
Sinaiko, docent; Princeton
University Art Museum. Also
Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Shura Cherkassy,
piano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Stravinsky opera,
The Rake's Progress,
Westminster Opera Theatre;
Playhouse, Westminster Choir
College. Also on Sunday and
Tuesday at 8.

8 p.m.: Peter Weiss' Marat/
Sade, Theater at Rutgers;
Rutgers Arts Center, George
Street at Route 18, New
Brunswick. Also on Saturday at
8 and Sunday at 2.

8:15 p.m.: Bruce Phillips,
singer-songwriter; Christ Con-
gregation, Walnut Lane. Spon-
sored by Princeton Folk Music
Society.

Saturday, April 17

11 a.m.: Children's Talk,
"Shapes," Marilyn Middle-
brook, docent; Princeton Uni-
versity Art Museum

11 a.m.: Tom Chapin,
guitarist and folksinger;
McCarter Theatre. Also at 1.

Noon: Baseball double-
header; Columbia vs. Prince-
ton; Clarke Field.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Har-
vard vs. Princeton, Palmer
Stadium.

8 p.m.: Gordon Bok, mari-
time folksinger-songwriter;
Harlingen Reformed Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mel Torme con-
cert; McCarter Theatre.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page
itself as a representation of pure color.
The exhibit continues through April 30.

First Thoughts

"First Thoughts: Working Drawings by Seven Artists," now on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb, presents contemporary working drawings by Alice Ayeock, Bryan Ilunt, Melissa Meyer, Hugh O'Donnell, Dorothea Rockburne, Andrew Topolski and Jack Tworkov. The works range from simple sketches and studies to preparatory drawings and elaborate architectural renderings, from notebooks to environmental installations.

Ms. Rockburne's compositions, a series of graceful arcs and circles — often with only a trace of color — are spare, elegant, cool and serene, finished works in themselves.

"I'm not in my work trying to do math," she writes, "I'm trying to do paintings. Math just happens to be my apples, as apples were to Cezanne."

Mr. Tworkov's planar paintings are also governed by mathematical concepts. "Given any rectangle," he writes, "what line can I draw that is not arbitrary but is determined by the rectangle?" What he wanted, he says, "was a simple structure dependent on drawing as a base on which the brushing, spontaneous and pulsing, gave a beat to the painting somewhat analogous to the heat in music."

The works here range from Ms. Ayeock's highly structured schematic drawings for a complex rooftop construction, to Melissa Meyer's large field gestural triptychs in black on white that recall Jackson Pollack abstractions.



EXHIBIT AT ETS: Charles K. Stelner is shown in front of his painting, "Gridlock VI," which is included in an exhibit at the Chauncey Conference Center of ETS through April 30.

The gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb — one of the best exhibition spaces in the area — has become significantly less visitor-friendly since the corporate merger. The short-term parking area near the entrance has been eliminated and in bad weather, the distant lot can discourage any but the most determined gallery goer. Also, visitors must now register with the receptionist, who provides a plastic enclosed ID tag which must be returned on leaving. I suppose this is a sign of the increasingly perilous times in which we live, but it does rather detract from a pleasurable afternoon gallery stroll.

— Marion Burdick

Exhibits

"All About Color" is the title of Lee Stang Harr's one-person show at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell, which will open April 27 and run through May 27. There will be a two-day open house on Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2, marking the anniversaries of the Studio Gallery, and Ebony & Ivory Boutique. A reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on May 1, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on May 2.

Lee Stang Harr, well known for her portraits, florals and landscapes in all media, will show her newest still lifes and scenes of the Southwest. Ms. Harr received many awards and honors. Her 15-foot mural of the history of Cranbury, painted for the town's historical society, hangs in the Cranbury post office. She maintains a studio in her home in Cranbury and curates the Studio Gallery.

An exhibition of photographs, "The Diverse Views of Jessica Stearns, Aviatrix and Photographer" will be at Tucker Anthony Gallery, 100 Nassau Street, through April 30. Gallery hours are 9 to 5 weekdays,

and by appointment by calling 924-0314.

Jessica Stearns is a Princeton resident and airline pilot. Many of the photographs have received awards and have been shown in area shows.

Artworks Trenton is presenting an exhibition of juried miniature 10" x 10" works by 31 regional artists through May 21. William J. Senior, Director of the Yard School of Art, selected the works.

The artists included in the show are Sarah Antin, Fred Assa, John Boorsch, Elena Borue, Katherine Bruce, Tricia Cataneo, Juliani Edelstein, Carol Ettenger, Jane Gilday, Alan Goodheart, Al Grafke, Dehorah Hockstein, Peter Kapschutshenko, Thomas Kelly, Susan Neider, George Olexa, Jr., George Perez Orta, Lauren Otis, Bhikhuhhai V. Patel, Craig Peacock, Marilyn Scasserra, Jules Schaeffer, Joanne Scott, P. Solomon, Marion Spirn, Jessica R. Stearns, S. Twardus, C.W. Weis, Virginia B. Wylie, and Andrea Ytkin.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday, 11 to 4. Call for Saturday hours. Artworks is located on Stockton Street, at the foot of the Market Street exit of Route 1, across from the Motor Vehicles Building in the Mill Hill District of Trenton.

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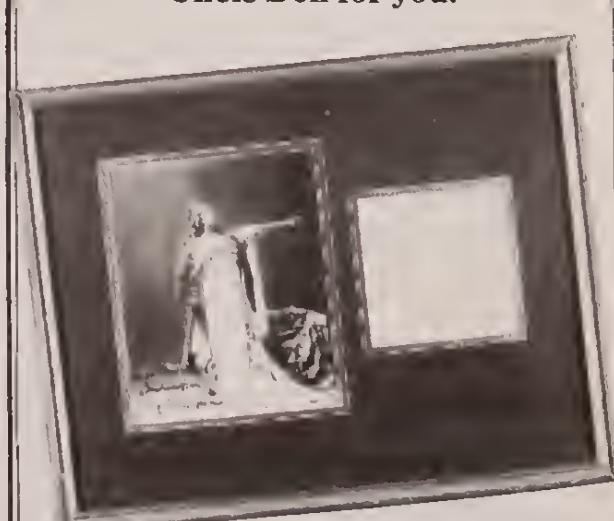
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PHOTOGRAPHER JESSICA STEARNS shows one of her works to be included in an exhibition at Tucker Anthony through April.

Tiger Lacrosse Teams, Both Ranked Second, Roll On; Softball Wins Twice, Baseball Falters, Crews Triumph

The train kept a-rolling for the men's and women's lacrosse teams over the weekend, although both teams had a little trouble coming out of the station.

The men's lacrosse team travelled to New Haven to face the 16th-ranked Yale lacrosse team. The Elis, who lately have been no match for the Tigers, put up a good fight and refused to be taken out of the game.

However, second-ranked Princeton was paced by a record-breaking effort by junior attackman and co-captain Kevin Lowe, who refused to be denied. Lowe scored three assists in the game, giving him 101 assists for his Princeton career, breaking the old Old Nassau standard of 99 career assists set by David Heubeck '80.



SPORTS

BEATING THE TAG: Princeton third baseman Steph Fox slides home ahead of the tag in the third inning of the first game against Temple Saturday afternoon. The Tigers took both ends of the twinbill, 2-1 and 4-3.

(Edwin Park photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Slow Start, Fast Finish

The women's lacrosse team found itself in an unexpected bind on Sunday. The second-ranked Tigers were in Newton, Mass., to face sixth-ranked Dartmouth. The game was being played at Boston College because of the poor condition of the Big Green's home field in Hanover. What was expected to be a close match was dominated by Dartmouth from the opening whistle.

Before the Tigers knew what hit them, the Big Green held a 4-0 edge. By halftime that had grown to 7-1. Tiger head coach Chris Sailer replaced freshman goalie Erin O'Neill with junior goalie Alison Keller at the half, and the Tigers started their comeback.

With eight minutes left in regulation, Princeton was still

trailing, 8-3. But the Tigers aren't considered one of the top two teams in the country for nothing. They charged back from Florida after spring

capped by sophomore attack The pitching duo from Mont-Amory Rowe's goal with 1:20 left was up to its old tricks remaining, which knotted the again on Saturday. Junior Karen Drill and sophomore Kristi Jellinek continued their

old Nassau outpointed the winning ways. Drill (8-5) held Big Green in the extra period, 3-1, to remain undefeated in Ivy League play. Princeton raised its record to 6-1 overall, 2-0 in

the Ivy League. The Tigers Jellinek (6-0) also held the beat an overmatched Lehigh Owls to three hits, but they team on Thursday, 21-3.

Not all Princeton teams were leading, 2-0, entering the successful in league play this bottom of the seventh. The Ti weekend, and the baseball gers tied the game on RBI sing team found the going especially gles from junior designated rough. The Tigers opened their player Melanie Orpen and Ivy League schedule against freshman outfielder Amy Whe Yale on Sunday in a double lan, sending the game to extra header on Clarke Field. In a re

peat of last year's results, Yale The doubleheader ended in emerged the victor on both the first extra frame. Temple ends of the twinbill, dropping was able to manage a run in the Tigers to 0-2 in the newly the top of the eighth, but Prine formed Ivy League. This is the eton rallied to plate two in the first year of Ivy League play, bottom, winning the game and as the EIBL folded with the de

raising its record to 15-6.

parture of Army and Navy to the Patriot League.

Continued on Next Page

The opener saw a tremendous effort on the part of senior Tiger hurler Harry Gutheil, who pitched a complete game, only to fall in the end, 2-1. Yale scored in the top half of the first inning to lead 1-0. The Tigers did not tie it until the fifth, when senior second baseman and co-captain Dan Puskas doubled, advanced on a ground out, and was sent home on sophomore Zack Perry's sacrifice fly.

Yale won the game in the top of the seventh as Bill Asermely singled, was sacrificed to second, stole third, and was plated on Darryl Simchak's game-winning hit, which just flew past the glove of an outstretched Puskas.

The second game wasn't nearly as close, as Yale led, 3-1, after two innings, and scored five more before Princeton could score again, coasting to the 8-2 victory.

Softball Sweeps

The softball team remained red hot, sweeping Temple in a pair of one-run games on Saturday. Those two wins, coupled with a sweep of Penn, and a split with Rider, give the Tigers a 7-1 record since they returned from Florida after spring

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tennis Up and Down

The men's tennis team had an up and down weekend, dropping Brown, 4-3, on Friday in Providence, R.I., before losing to Yale on Saturday by the same margin. The split leaves Princeton's record at 8-4 overall (3-1 EITA). The match against the Bears was tied after the singles competition.

The Tigers dropped the match at first doubles, however, as junior Andy Weiss and senior captain Tom Orvald fell to their Brown counterparts. The Tiger pair of junior Nick Leshly, a PHS alumnus, and freshman Gog Boonswang, a Lawrenceville graduate, along with the duo of senior Dave McPherson and junior Ken Kreidl were victorious in their matches, cinching the win for Princeton.

Freshman Reed Cordish's win at No. 5 singles extended his winning streak to seven. The loss to the Elis was the Tigers' first loss to Yale since a 5-4 decision in 1989.

The women's tennis team only faced Yale this weekend in a home contest. The Tigers were unfriendly hosts, dumping the Elis, 6-3, to improve their season record to 4-5 overall, but an impressive 3-0 in the Ivy League.

The crucial victories for the Tigers came at the No. 4 and No. 6 singles positions where sophomore Melissa Rubin and senior Kristin Green sweated out tiebreakers before winning their matches and eventually

Tiger Baseball Splits Twinbill with Brown

After losing a Sunday doubleheader to Yale, the Princeton baseball team saw an opportunity to make up some ground in the Gehrig Division of the Ivy League slip away Monday at Clarke Field.

The Tigers could only manage a split with Brown, and found themselves with a 1-3 mark (5-11 overall). A sweep would have tied them for first with Columbia, which is no better than 4-4. As the standings on this page indicate, the stronger teams are all in the Rolfe Division.

Senior Todd Taylor went the distance in the first contest, allowing the Bruins a pair of first inning runs on a bloop double, but nothing more than an infield single after that. He struck out nine Scoring in each of the first three innings, the Orange and Black took a 3-2 lead in the second, and added insurance runs in the third and fifth.

Old Nassau had six hits, including run-scoring doubles by Tommy Hage and Dan Puskas. Jeff Schweitzer scored three times, and Zach Perry tallied once and drove in another run.

Matt Iseman did not fare as well in the nightcap. The senior righthander allowed four runs in the third and departed in the sixth when the visitors tallied twice more. When they added five more in the top of the seventh for an 11-0 lead, the Tigers' last at bat appeared to be a mere formality.

However, Tom O'Connell's troops went down fighting, scoring eight runs. Puskas had three more hits, as did freshman left fielder Todd Kata in his first varsity start. Hage had two RBIs, and Chris Looney knocked in two with a pinch-hit single in the seventh.

But the rally ended with that hit, as another pinch-hitter, Dylan Jones, ground out to end the game.

the match for Old Nassau. Rubin emerged on the winning end of the third-set tiebreaker with her Yale foe, and Green took tiebreakers in both sets, as she dispatched her Eli counterpart in two sets.

All Crews Victorious

On a bittersweet day, the lightweight crew teams swept Navy before christening a boat in honor of Monty Raiser '92 and his father, who were killed in a plane crash last year. The first varsity eight easily surpassed the Midshipmen, coasting to a time of 6:14.2, which was more than 11 seconds faster than the Navy boat. The second varsity eight almost matched the first varsity's effort, completing the course just a tenth of a second slower, also winning its race. Both freshman crews downed the Midshipmen.

The men's and women's heavyweight crews travelled to Rutgers to race the Scarlet Knights. Both teams trounced the competition. The women swept Rutgers led by the varsity eight's time of 6:02.5 to Rutgers' 6:09.2. The women are now 2-0 on the season.

The men won every event but the second freshman race, where Princeton lost by 1.1 seconds. The closest win for the Tigers came at varsity fours, where the Tigers won by 1.05 seconds. The varsity eight downed the Scarlet Knights with a time of 6:02.5, just under seven seconds faster than Rutgers' time.

The men's track team was handed a sizeable defeat for the second week in a row this weekend. Last weekend, the Tigers struggled and were soundly thumped by Penn. This weekend, it was Navy's turn to drop the Tigers. The Midshipmen won 14 of 20 events, coasting to a 107-56 victory.

Princeton's lone star of the meet was junior long jumper Jonathon Kron, who won the event and qualified for IC4As with a leap of 23 feet, six inches.

Junior Jason Lattimore won the April Fool's Decathlon Friday at Jadwin Gym and Palmer Stadium. His score of 7,193 provisionally qualified him for NCAAs, while he and freshman Dan Bennett qualified for IC4As. Freshman Jason Errico provisionally qualified for IC4As.

Ivy League Baseball

Saturday, April 3
Cornell 4 Harvard 3
Cornell 12 Harvard 1
Dartmouth 4 Penn 3
Dartmouth 6 Penn 0

Sunday, April 4
Yale 2 Princeton 1
Yale 8 Princeton 2
Harvard 3 Penn 1 (8 inn.)
Harvard 4 Penn 3
Columbia 8 Dartmouth 7
Dartmouth 5 Columbia 0

Monday, April 5
Princeton 5 Brown 2
Brown 11 Princeton 8

Gehrig Division

	W	L	Pct
Columbia	4	4	.500
Penn	3	5	.375
Princeton	1	3	.250
Cornell	0	0	.000

Rolfe Division

	W	L	Pct
Yale	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Harvard	2	2	.500
Brown	1	1	.500

Friday, April 9
Princeton at Dartmouth
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Harvard
Penn at Brown

Saturday, April 10
Princeton at Harvard
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Dartmouth
Penn at Yale

Ivy League Lacrosse**Last Week's Games**

Princeton 11 Yale 7
Cornell 11 Penn 7

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Yale	2	1	.667
Cornell	1	1	.500
Penn	1	2	.333
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000

Wednesday, April 7

Princeton at Penn
Yale at Brown

Saturday, April 10

Brown at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Cornell at Syracuse
UMass at Yale
Harvard at Adelphi

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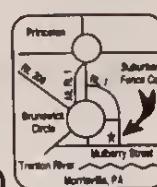
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FIGHTING FOR THIRD SINGLES: Two seniors, Phil Scott (left) and Dan Wang are vying for the No. 3 singles slot on the Princeton High tennis team.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Nine Drops Opener: McCorristin Thursday

Aside from the first inning, it was an even ball game.

Princeton High lost its opening baseball game of the season, 4-1, to Hamilton Monday when the Hornets scored three runs in the first inning. After that both teams scored one run.

Little Tiger losing pitcher Jeremy Rathbone yielded just five hits — two fewer than his teammates collected — and struck out six in a route-going performance.

Princeton will try to nail down that first win on Thursday when it hosts McCorristin at 3:45 in a Valley Division contest. On Monday it will visit Notre Dame.

Winning pitcher Tom Wollert allowed only one extra base hit, a double by DH Garrett Roberts, in scattering Princeton's hits. He fanned four and did not issue a single walk.

Left fielder Ed Steckley had two hits for Hamilton, including a double, and drove in a run. The Hornets were also running, stealing six bases, three by first baseman Mike Kandell, who scored once and drove in a run.

PHS Bows to Montville

Opening day was not a successful one either for the PHS girls' lacrosse team, which was defeated, 10-1, by Montville.

Montville enjoyed a commanding 7-0 lead at halftime over the visiting Little Tigers, whose only goal was scored by Tara Tibbott. In winning its opener, Montville outshot PHS by a better than 4-to-1 margin. Erin Davis had 17 saves in goal for the losers.

After a scheduled contest with Villa Joseph Marie earlier this week in its home opener, PHS will take a two-week break.

Tennis Team Edges PDS

Winning two of three singles matches and splitting the doubles, the Princeton High tennis team edged rival Princeton Day School, 3-2, on Monday.

The epic struggle of the match came at second singles, where Princeton High's Dan Wang battled the Panthers' Peter Suomi — all three sets going to tiebreakers. Wang prevailed, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3). Freshman Mike Huddley topped PDS's Pat Meehan, 6-1, 6-1, to capture the third singles.

In the number-one singles, Princeton High's Mike Kestenbaum took the first set, 6-4, from Haydan Aaronson, but Aaronson came back to win the next two, 6-2, 6-3, and the match.

The Little Tigers sealed the outcome when its second doubles of Chris Simmons and Mikhil Mavinkurve defeated Jed Nussbaum and John Kim of the Panthers, 6-0, 7-5. At first doubles, the Panthers' Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown won a three-setter over Phil Scott and Adam Brio, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Little Tigers will host McCorristin this Wednesday at 3:45 and then play Hamilton on Thursday at 3:30 at the Shady Brook courts.

The PHS golf team won its first match of the season, defeating Hamilton, 231-266, at the Cream Ridge course.

Ned Snyder was the medalist for the Little Tigers with 41. Pat Eskew was a stroke back at 42, while Peter Stefanchik shot a 44. Roland Huang a 49 and Jay

Taylor a 55. Chris Webber carded a 46 for the best round by the Hornets.

Hun Stops Peddie, 6-3; Ferraro Wins in Relief

Behind the one-hit pitching of reliever Jeff Ferraro, the Hun baseball team defeated visiting Peddie, 6-3, Monday in its opening game of the season.

"It was nice to get outdoors and play a game," said Hun coach Bill McQuade. "I'm happy for the players; they really came out fired up."

The turning point came, said McQuade, when Ferraro came to the mound in the fourth inning, with Hun up 4-3, and the game "could have gone either way."

The junior right-hander limited Peddie to one hit in holding them scoreless to get the win. "He only struck out one but he was always around the plate — and we made the big plays," said McQuade.

The defensive standout for the Raiders, said McQuade, was third baseman Matt D'Altrui who had five or six assists for the day, "two or three of them outstanding." Offensively, the laurels went to first baseman Dave Loftin, who

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

had two hits in three appearances and drove in three runs. Shortstop Keith Babula didn't get a hit but scored three runs. "He was always on base," said McQuade. Once on, Babula stole three bases, a third of the nine swiped by the running Raiders.

Bill Vernon started on the mound for Hun. The southpaw PG gave up all three Peddie runs in the second when his control deserted him. "He only gave up two hits but he walked seven and that put him in the hole," said McQuade. "Those walks hurt him."

Neither team hit the ball consistently. Hun rapping out six, Peddie four. "We didn't get many hits but I didn't expect many because the field was so soft," said McQuade.

Lawrenceville Wednesday

Hun will try to keep on the winning side during a tough opening week when it hosts rival Lawrenceville School this Wednesday at 3:30. The game was originally set to be played on the Big Red's diamond but it was changed to Hun's field.

Said McQuade, "That's the first time anyone has ever called us and said 'our field is unplayable — can we move it to your school?' It's only taken 20 years." Before it made some major improvements a year ago, Hun's low-lying field was always victimized by wet weather.

After Lawrenceville, Hun will entertain Steinert on Thursday at 3:45 and then travel to Pingry on Monday.

PHS-Montclair Saturday In Home Lacrosse Opener

Followers of the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team will not get a chance to see the Lit-



NEW PHS LACROSSE COACH: Kyle Kirst, a former goalie on the Rutgers University team, is the new coach of the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team — the third head coach of the Little Tigers in the past three years.

tle Tigers and their new coach Kyle Kirst play at home until Saturday — four games into the season.

PHS will entertain Montclair, a perennial lacrosse power in the state, in a morning contest starting at 11. Kirst reports he is a good friend of Montclair coach Chris Johnson and he is looking forward to the contest. Don't expect that friendship to carry over to the field, however; last year, the Mounties pounded the Little Tigers, 17-4.

Before Saturday's game, PHS, edged by Westfield, 3-2, in its opening game, will visit West Windsor on Thursday for a contest at 4 and was scheduled to be at Manasquan earlier in the week.

Kirst says he likes to stress defense and that philosophy

was evident in Princeton's loss to Westfield. A 14-3 victor over PHS last year, Westfield was held to three goals by PHS this time and to 12 shots on goal. The underdog Little Tigers outshot Westfield, 14-12.

"The defense played beyond themselves, they were fantastic," said Kirst. "If you look at the quarters and possession, we just played fantastic."

That sticky PHS defense was led by veterans Abel Kahn and Jimmy Angelopoulos and by freshman Steven Card. Goalie Noah Ifarlan, Kirst added, kept the Little Tigers in the game with his play in front of the net.

After a scoreless first period, Westfield took a 1-0 lead at halftime. Sophomore Matt Cruse scored Princeton's first goal in the third period and Brendan Branen scored in the fourth — both unassisted — but the home team managed to match both scores to eke out its win. The game was the first for both schools.

"It's a good stepping stone for us," said Kirst. "To go against a program like Westfield's, we realize we can play with anybody in the state. After all the problems we had with field conditions and practicing in parking lots, to be able to compete and not just compete but be successful ..."

Kirst, however, tempered his optimism by noting that "this is only a first game. I hope it works out in the future."

Branen, summed up Kirst, played very well, despite Westfield throwing their best defense against him. "We didn't have the ball all that much."

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PHS THROWERS: Two throwers who will compete in the shot and discus on the Princeton High track team this spring are junior Jackie Dinella, left, and sophomore Jessica Parks.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Rain, Wet Fields Force Schedule Changes at PDS

The change from March to April did not bring much relief from the terrible weather that has plagued the eastern seaboard for the past five weeks. And area schools hoping to begin competition in spring sports have had nothing but a pack of cancellations and postponements in the first week of their schedules.

Princeton Day is no exception, and Panther teams have had to make do with whatever practices could be scheduled inside, while rescheduling early season games for later this month and May. The forecast is more promising for the rest of this week.

Kim Bedesem, coach of the girls' varsity lacrosse team, has managed to get a couple of scrimmages in for her players, but the opening games last weekend lost out to the weather. A contest against Pingry last Friday in Marinsville will not be made up, and one set with Oak Knoll for Saturday has been postponed to mid-May.

That means the Blue and White will open its season against its chief rival for the Prep A title, Lawrenceville, this Thursday at Lawrenceville. Bedesem certainly would have liked her team to have played at least once or twice before meeting the powerful Larries, who defeated PDS in the Prep A final, 13-8, last May.

Stephen Davis, who has replaced Paul Brown as baseball coach, has seen his first two Prep B contests go by the boards. Games with Wardlaw and Montclair-Kimberley postponed from Friday and Saturday will be made up in May. This will crowd the schedule later on, making it tough on the pitching staff, and Davis will have his work cut out for him in attempting to lead the Panthers to a third consecutive Prep B title. PDS was hoping to begin its season this past Tuesday against Pennington, followed by a contest against Nottingham High on Wednesday.

The boys' lacrosse team, with soccer coach Tom Griffith taking over for the departed Scott Spence, faces only one make-up game. Last Friday's meeting with Manasquan High School will be replaced by a game on Saturday, April 24.

Hoping to latch on finally to that elusive prep title, the Panthers will open their season at home this Wednesday against Pingry.

Rome Campbell's tennis team was the only one to see action last week, getting in a match against Hopewell Valley last Wednesday, the one dry day of the week. The Panthers won 5-0, with Hayden Aaronson, Peter Soumi and Pat Meehan capturing singles matches, and Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown, and Ted Nussbaum and John Kim, winning at first and second doubles.

Matches against Wardlaw and Pennington were postponed. The Wardlaw match will be played this Wednesday away and Thursday, the Blue and White will face an improved Hun School team.

Hun Teams Lose Openers In Boys-Girls Lacrosse

Both the Hun boys' and girls' lacrosse teams managed to play their season's openers last week, but both came up losers.

The boys were routed 16-4 Saturday by Bridgewater, while the Raider girls' squad dropped a 12-5 decision to Peddie School on Friday in Hightstown.

After a scheduled meeting with rival Pennington School earlier in the week, coach Steve Czelusniak's boys' contingent will be idle for a week before visiting Hunterdon Central on Tuesday. The girls, coached by Ann Rizzo, were scheduled to oppose Stuart in the beginning of the week before traveling to Pennington Thursday for a 3:45 contest with Hopewell Valley High. They will be at Pingry on Tuesday.

Czelusniak has seven returning lettermen from a team that won only three games last spring. Among those lost to graduation was leading scorer Todd Coyer, and the Raiders' lack of depth was evident in the loss to Bridgewater.

Bridgewater scored in every period but put the game out of reach with seven goals in the third. Eric Farber led the victors with four goals, while Hun got two from Jim Brateris and one each from seniors Dave White and Chris Walsh. Mike Conover had 16 saves for Hun, which was outshot, 34-16.

The Hun girls fell behind, 5-0, in the first half against Peddie and were never able to get back in the game. Three Peddie olavers scored hat tricks.

Hun had one hat-trick player of its own, junior attack Felicia Pratico, and received single goals from Alicia Klosowski and Clay Rittle.

For the first time in five years, Hun will not have a Cathy Leahy or a Straya Volla knocking in goals. Rizzo will have to mix a corps of returning veterans with some newcomers if she hopes to come up with a winning blend and improve on last year's 3-6-3 record.

Letter winners returning include Klosowski on attack, Becky Young, Erica McDonald and Alie Keim in the midfield and Lauren Feuer, Mary Jo Starito and Erica Vogler on defense. Junior transfer Frankie Bashan is expected to replace three-year starter Judy Persichetti in goal.

First Week of Racing For Carnegie Sailors

The Carnegie Sailing Club began its Spring sailing season on Sunday with seven Laser races on Lake Carnegie.

Based on the club's low-score system, Bernic Breitbart captured first place for the day with three first-place finishes and 15 points overall. Peter Frey came in second, finishing twice in first place, also with 15 points overall. Jerry Truppelli was third with one first-place finish and 19 points. Peter Grosz also had one first-place

finish, and came in fourth with 21 points.

The Club invites all Laser sailors to join for Sunday afternoon races on Lake Carnegie. There will be no racing on Easter Sunday. Racing will resume on Sunday, April 18, at 1:30 from the dock at the Kingston end of the lake, near Shady Brook Lane.

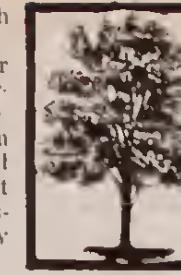
Two Opening Shutouts For Girls Soccer Team

The Princeton Tigers girls' travelling soccer team opened its spring season this weekend by blanking visiting East Brunswick Terminators, 5-0, and the Staten Island Outbreakers, 6-0.

Stephanie Rigolot scored four first-half goals against East Brunswick to pace the Tiger offense, while Courtney Nolan and Sarah Levine led the defensive shutout. Against Staten Island, Beth Blofson notched a first-half hat trick, and Hillary Nosker, Cassie Jones and Nina Aron added insurance goals.

The Tigers, who play for the Princeton Soccer Association, are 2-0 in their U-14 flight of the Mid-New Jersey Soccer Association.

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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

GBQC Princeton Office Will Close This August

The architectural firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham (GBQC), which is celebrating its 40th year of practice, will consolidate its two offices, Philadelphia, Pa., and Princeton, and will be located in Philadelphia as of August 1993, when the Princeton office lease expires.

"This is a significant move, one which will strengthen the firm in two important ways," said Hamilton Ross, president of GBQC. "First and foremost, it brings together our talent in design, production, management, leadership and marketing. All of the current staff members in Princeton have been asked to accept positions in the Philadelphia office. Secondly, by consolidating the firm's resources, the move will strengthen our competitive position."

Founded in 1953 by Robert Geddes and Melvin Brecher, who were later joined by George Qualls in 1958 and Warren Cunningham in 1956, GBQC is a professional practice of architects, planners, interior and graphic designers.

GBQC opened its Princeton office in 1965 when Robert Geddes was appointed dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture. This allowed Mr. Geddes to maintain a full academic schedule, as well as continue to participate fully in the firm's architectural practice. In 1989, Mr. Geddes left Princeton University to accept the Henry R. Luce Professor of Architecture, Urbanism and History chair at New York University. Mr. Geddes, who retired from GBQC in 1990, is now a design consultant to the firm.

Over the years the Princeton office has worked on many of the firm's most prestigious commissions, including the original master plan and design for Stockton State College, Pomona; the dining hall commons and academic building for the Institute for Advanced Study; the master plan for Liberty State Park, Jersey City; and

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Personnel Notes

Sam Glasgow has been named general manager of the new \$40 million Penn State Seanticon Conference Center Hotel, scheduled to open in Spring, 1994. He has held successive management positions in the Seanticon organization for the past ten years, serving as general manager of The Seanticon Princeton since 1987.

Henry Vergnaud, most recently general manager of the Omni Berkshire Place in New York City, has been appointed general manager of The Seanticon Princeton. Mr. Vergnaud is rejoining the Seanticon organization after serving as director of hotel operations in 1987-1988.

Both Mr. Vergnaud and Mr. Glasgow's positions are effective March 1.

Mr. Vergnaud is a 22-year veteran of the international hospitality industry. With a background in food and beverage and hotel operations, he has held a variety of increasingly responsible management positions in both Europe and the United States for Inter-Continental Hotels, Loew's Hotels, and Omni Hotels. Mr. Vergnaud is a valedictorian graduate of The Vieux-Bois Hotel School in Geneva, Switzerland.



Henry Vergnaud

Anthony J. Marino Jr. MD has been appointed medical director of the new Princeton Infant Apnea Center at Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. Marino graduated from Autonomous University Guadalajara, and UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School. He completed his pediatric residency at St. Peter's Medical Center and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. He pursued a fellowship in neonatology at St. Peter's Medical Center and Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, Dr. Marino is also a member of the American Medical Association and Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Prior to joining Princeton Medical Center's medical staff as co-director of the Division of Neonatology and Special Care

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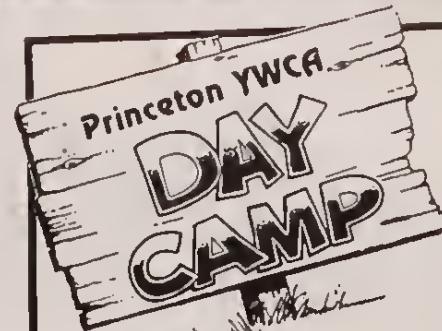
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Nursery, Dr. Marino was a member of the medical staff, Department of Pediatrics, at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

John T. Henderson, Inc. has announced the affiliation of Catherine Corish as an associate broker with the firm's Land and New Homes Division. She has more than 18 years' experience in real estate sales and investment and has, for the past 13 years, been president and principal broker of her own firm in Charlottesville, Va.

Among her areas of expertise are residential sales and pre-sales, land and new construction development and sales, historic homes, and investment property sales and management.

Susan E. Richman, of Pennington, has joined Weichert Realtors as a career development officer. She will be based out of Weichert's Princeton office at 350 Nassau Street.

Ms. Richman's career spans 11 years of progressive sales management experience. She previously operated her own area real estate firm, and prior to that managed another area agency.

Sue Ann Snyder, of Princeton, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the office's top producer award for listing the most homes during the month of January.

Ms. Snyder has 18 years of real estate experience. Her sales performance has earned her numerous honors, including membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club annually since 1985, and membership in the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Club.



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Response Analysis Corporation of Princeton has announced that Randall L. Morrison has joined the company as vice president. Dr. Morrison will help to develop the company's health-related survey research, pursuing opportunities through the federal institutes in Washington, D.C., and in the private sector.

Dr. Morrison earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1989, he joined the Department of Mental Health of the American Medical Association and was responsible for developing clinical research and physician training projects. He then served as a scientific consultant to the AMA.

Most recently, Dr. Morrison directed treatment outcomes research for Universal Health Services, Inc., a national hospital management company. He has also worked with business and industry as a consulting psychologist.

Robert A. Murray, president

of RCP Management Company, Princeton, has been appointed vice chairman of the program committee for the New Jersey Apartment Association.

The committee is responsible for developing a comprehensive educational program for the Association's annual conference and exhibition.

Judy Matthies, of Princeton, has been named a sales associate with the Princeton of-

fice of Richard A. Weidel Realtors.

Prior to entering real estate, she taught elementary school in South Brunswick Township and in Butzach, Germany, for the Department of Defense. She is currently working on the Safe Homes project for Princeton High School PTO, is a member and walking tour guide for the Princeton Historical Society; and is a teacher of 3- to 5-year-olds in the Christian Education Program of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

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POISONINGS ARE PREVENTABLE!

To mark National Poison Prevention Week, the New Jersey State Safety Council urges parents to take the necessary precautions to ensure the safety of young children at home, the place where most accidental poisonings occur.

Last year, more than one million children in the United States under the age of 5 were poisoned. Half the 78,000 poisonings reported in New Jersey involved children ages 4 and under. Most were accidental. To help prevent home poisonings, the Council offers parents and caregivers the following tips:

- Recognize the hazards of common household products. Keep them locked up, out of reach and sight of children.
- Store household chemicals and medicines in their original containers — never in cups, glasses or soft drink bottles which children associate with food and drink.
- Never leave a child alone with a poisonous product. It takes only an instant for a child to get into danger.
- Keep the phone numbers of the Poison Control Center, local emergency medical service (EMS) and physician next to each telephone.
- Keep Syrup of Ipecac (one bottle per household member) on hand. Use **ONLY** on the advice of your physician, EMS or Poison Control Center.
- Do not wait for a reaction if a child swallows a household chemical or medicine, or gets poison on the skin or in the eyes. Call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-962-1253 (24 hours a day) or a physician immediately. If the child is unconscious or in severe distress call the Rescue Squad.



Suburban Kids and Adults Face Same Lead Poison Hazards as City Youngsters

There is another type of poisoning — lead poisoning — and well-to-do suburban children are also at risk, warns the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Lead poisoning in children can cause irreversible brain damage and impaired physical and mental development.

In adults, high blood-lead levels can cause high blood pressure, nerve damage, poor muscle coordination, irritability and reproductive problems, including decreased sperm counts in men. In pregnant women, even at extremely low levels, lead poisoning can retard fetal development.

While lead-based paint is a major cause of lead poisoning, lead is also found in air, in soil, in water, and even on food.

The water supply in your home could contain dangerously high lead levels from lead pipes found in many old houses. In newer homes, lead-based solder is sometimes used to connect copper pipes.

To be safe, don't cook or make beverages with water from the hot-water faucet; and never use water from this faucet for baby formula. Before drinking water from the cold-water tap, let it run two to five minutes to flush water that may have been lead-tainted while it was stored in the pipes.

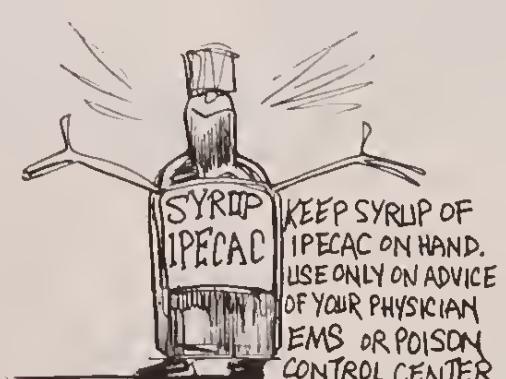
The air in your town may contain lead from industrial and incinerator emissions or lead paint dust from deteriorating buildings nearby. Toxic dust also can settle on food, toys, hands and other things children put into their mouths.

Even the dirt in your yard could be toxic. Automobile exhaust fumes permeated American soil for nearly 100 years before lead-based gasoline was banned.

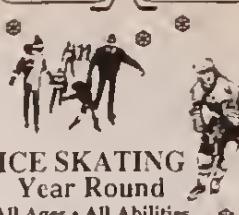
You can't stop children from putting their hands in their mouths, but see that they wash their hands frequently; also, before serving fruit and vegetables, wash them thoroughly under running water.

The only way to insure that you and your children do not have lead poisoning is to be tested. Children, especially under age 6, should be given a simple blood test for lead. Your pediatrician or a public health physician can perform the test and recommend treatment, if necessary.

Your local office of HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) can also recommend a qualified professional who can test your home's water supply and painted surfaces for toxic lead.



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BUILDINGS GOING UP: The first three of 20 townhouses in the new courtyard at Governors Lane in Princeton Township are under construction, with a completion date of early June. The Georgian-style homes offer four models that range in size from 2,600 to 4,000 square feet and include hardwood floors, fireplaces, crown and baseboard molding, and raised panel doors. On site at Governors Lane are, from left, David Giardino of Catalyst Properties, developer; Michael Giardino, architect; and Pete Callaway, broker, NT Callaway Real Estate, marketing agent.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Nassau-Conover Honored By Ford Motor Company

Nassau-Conover Motor Company on Route 206 has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality. This award is presented "in recognition of progressive management ... sound merchandising practices ... high quality standards ... and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

George W. Conover has been a Ford dealer in Princeton since 1939.

Dunham Construction, Princeton, has appointed Mark Slafkovsky production manager. Mr. Slafkovsky will be responsible for administration of production for the firm's diverse projects, which include home renovations, additions, remodeling, new homes, historic restoration and preservation, and commercial office work.

A graduate of Mercer County Vocational Technical School, Mr. Slafkovsky holds an associates of technology degree from McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. He also has completed continuing education for both residential and industrial construction.

Carolyn P. Sanderson of Belle Mead, has joined Princeton Bank and Trust Company as vice president and relationship manager. Princeton Bank and Trust Company is



Carolyn P. Sanderson

Chemical Bank's private banking affiliate in New Jersey.

Ms. Sanderson is a cum laude graduate of Harvard College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in history and literature.

The Warwick Township supervisors unanimously appointed Donald B. Veix Jr. as member of the Warwick Township Planning Commission. He will also serve as liaison to the township's Parks and Recreation Board, as well as chair the Planning Commission Subcom-



Donald B. Veix Jr.

mittee on Capital Improvements.

Mr. Veix is a partner with the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson and has substantial experience in municipal law and planning and zoning matters.

Mark Slafkovsky

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Linda Darkes, a broker/sales representative with ReMax of Princeton, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club Silver Award for outstanding sales production during 1992. Of Mercer County's approximately 2,700 licensed agents, Ms. Darkes is one of only 26 agents to receive this award.

She also qualifies for the sixth consecutive year in the Mercer County Top Producers' Association, a multi-broker networking group.

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IN SCIENCE COMPETITION: A team of Stuart Country Day School students, from left, Kim Gallagher, Eleanor Lehman, Llidan O' Callaghan, Rachel Learns and Catherine Hornby, competed in the first ever New Jersey Regional competition for the National Science Bowl. Coached by science teacher Anne Soos, they defeated teams from J.P. Stephens High School in Edison and Union High School in Millburn to finish in the top half of the pool.

DKM Decision

Continued from Page 1
both DKM Properties and DKM Residential, to form Princeton Pike Corporate Center Associates, which owns and manages the office building in Lawrenceville. Furthermore, Stark & Stark leases space in this building and is its largest tenant.

In addition, DKM Properties retained Stark & Stark as its attorney for legal services for a five-year period preceding the Rushbrook application. Although Mr. Stark was not personally involved, the judges say the link between Mr. Stark and his firm "binds him to the interests of the firm in all matters affecting the firm," regardless of whether the particular issue affects him as a person.

They also say the link between Ellen and Albert Stark "is sufficiently close" to satisfy the "immediate family standard" of the state general disqualification statute and the Planning Board's Rules and Regulations.

Northwest Princeton Residents Association opposed DKM's application to subdivide the 108 acre property off Pretty Brook Road. A major issue in the hearings before the Planning Board was the location of the primary access road. Having received an Army Corps of Engineers permit for the road

to cross the pond area along decision.

Pretty Brook Road via the upper dam, DKM argued for that location.

The residents tried to persuade the Planning Board that entry further downstream would be less environmentally damaging. Mrs. Stark voted with the majority that narrowly approved the upper dam crossing by a 6 to 5 vote.

Within days of the final approval, Attorney Christopher Tarr, acting on behalf of the Northwest Princeton Residents Association, alerted the Planning Board to "irregularities" in the proceedings leading up to the approval, including conflict of interest on the part of Mrs. Stark. He asked for a re-hearing of the application.

Suits & Countersuits

The Planning Board decided on advice of counsel a re-hearing was not called for at the time, and elected to await further developments. The Northwest Princeton Residents Association took the issue to court. DKM also sued, seeking a quick hearing and decision, so that it could proceed with wetlands work before its Army Corps of Engineers permit expired.

The two suits were merged into one. Superior Court Judge Paul Levy's ruling allowed the Planning Board ruling to stand and also permitted DKM to go ahead with wetlands construction. The residents appealed his

According to the Appellate Division ruling, supervision of the Planning Board re-hearing goes to Judge Levy. The hearing is to be based upon the final Planning Board "terms and conditions, as if those terms and conditions were the application pending before the board."

The applicant DKM can present witnesses in support of items in the final determination, and the opponents may challenge these findings. Then the Planning Board can vote anew, but without Mrs. Stark's participation.

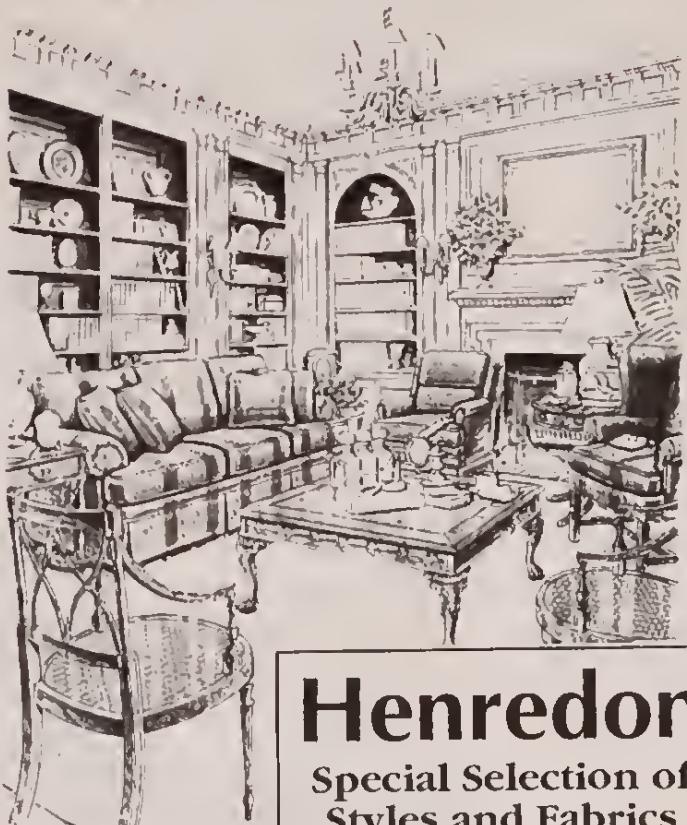
Judge Levy is to direct the scheduling of the hearings and review any legal issues that may arise.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Jeanne Graves

Continued from Page 1

of various kinds for whom their owners need to find new homes. Perhaps a child in the family has developed an allergy to cats or rabbit fur, or an older person is going into a retirement community where dogs are not allowed.

Mrs. Graves believes it is less stressful for these pets to remain at home until a new owner is found than to come into the shelter, even for a short time. Always she has the good of the animal uppermost in her mind. And she has a remarkable ability to find new homes in a relatively short period of time.

She remembers one cat that was at the shelter for more than a month until it was adopted by a couple, but for the most part she finds homes within four or five weeks. Only animals that are vicious or very old (she remembers a dog that was so old it could barely walk) and would have a hard time adjusting to a new owner are put to sleep.

And even then, she has a hard time making the decision and seeks the advice of the veterinarian on call as well as consulting with the members of the league board before doing so.

Always Loved Animals

"I have always loved animals," Mrs. Graves explains. "I came from a large family, and we always had dogs and cats in the home."

A native Princetonian (her name was Rossi before she married Ailey Clay Graves in 1946), she graduated from Princeton High School and attended Rider College. She worked as a secretary and lab assistant for Dr. Scassera for eight years before she was married and had a family. When her son Tom, the younger of her two children, was 2, she saw an ad for a part-time helper for the Small Animal Rescue League.

Mrs. Graves was ideally suited for the position, which quickly grew into a full-time occupation. Kind, caring, energetic and meticulous, she has been the heart and soul of the league's operation ever since.

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League was started in 1951 by a group of residents concerned about the welfare of abandoned animals.

When Mrs. Graves came on board in 1956, the league had no permanent shelter. The animals were boarded at commercial kennels or animal hospitals, and she worked out of her house, trying to place strays. Often she brought animals to her home, to the delight of her children.

In 1969, the nonprofit Small Animal Rescue League merged with another legal entity, the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment (SAVE) established by the late Dr. Cornelia Jaynes, a longtime Princeton veterinarian. When Dr. Jaynes died she left the trust and three acres of land to be used for the care of small animals.

The trustees of SAVE approached the Princeton Small

Party for Mrs. Graves

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, also known as SAVE, will hold a party in honor of Jeanne Graves, its retiring executive director, on Saturday, May 8, from 3 to 5.

The party will be held at the SAVE shelter, 900 Herringtown Road. The members of the board hope that Jeanne's friends in the Princeton community will join her on this occasion. They also hope that people will contribute photos or drawings of the pets they adopted through SAVE, along with written stories and reminiscences, to a book of recollections that the board will compile and present to Mrs. Graves.

For further information call Daphne Pontius at 683-0057.

Animal Rescue League, knowing that the league had been searching for a kennel location.

Money for construction came from another legacy, that of Emily G. Myrick, one of the founders of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, along with Henry and Edith Martin and Janet Cottier.

The shelter, which is the only one in the area specializing in adoption, has big cages with runs for about a dozen dogs and smaller cages for a similar number of cats. There is a small holding room where new arrivals are observed for a time before they are put into the big room with the other animals. There is also an office.

Everything is spic and span, scrubbed and scoured by Mrs. Graves herself. She walks the dogs and talks to them, admonishing them now and again in a voice that is unfailingly pleasant but carries a gentle authority, to stop barking or calm down. Although her understanding and knowledge of animals is immediately evident, it is her ability to size up human beings that has made her so successful in matching dogs, cats and small animals of various kinds with new owners.

Grateful Owners

Her files are bulging with letters from grateful owners of pets that came from Mrs. Graves. People stop by to see her, telling her they were the ones who adopted a particular dog and cat 15 or 16 years ago. When one successful placement dies, owners come back for another, confident it will be equally successful.

Among the oft-repeated success stories is the one about the man who was persuaded by Mrs. Graves to take home a mixed breed who was likeable and intelligent but certainly less handsome than the purebred he was attracted to. The man reported later that early one morning the mutt woke the whole family by barking and running from room to room and the cause of his agitation turned out to be a fire that had broken out in the house.

There is also the tale of the cat who provided new motivation for the elderly woman who had given up on life. Over the

years Mrs. Graves has found homes for hamsters, rabbits, guinea pigs, parakeets, — even a donkey, a pony and a Bavarian goat.

There has been a decline in the number of dogs and cats in recent years. Mrs. Graves attributes this to factors such as greater recognition of the importance of spaying and neutering of animals that are kept as pets, not for breeding; more women working, fewer people at home all day; and stricter policies about students keeping animals at Princeton University.

In the early years, she says, there would be eight or nine dogs and several cats in the shelter at one time. Mrs. Graves put in long hours, seven days a week, and rarely, if ever, took a holiday. Only recently has she accepted volunteer assistance from the board, or from part-time paid helpers provided by the board.

Mrs. Graves has had a loyal and supportive board, whose members tend to serve for long periods partly because they too love animals but largely because they love her. Daphne Pontius, the current president, succeeded Susan McCabe, who served for 22 years. Others currently on the board include William Caffrey, the treasurer, Henry Martin, Jerry Finch and Janet Hering.

They are seeking a successor to Mrs. Graves when she retires in June, and according to Mrs. Pontius have one or two possible candidates for the job. Mrs. Graves is an institution in Princeton, and she will be difficult to replace. In establishing the kind of place that the Small Animal Rescue League shelter has become, she has set a precedent that her successor will do well to follow. Befriending animals and helping people is what it is all about.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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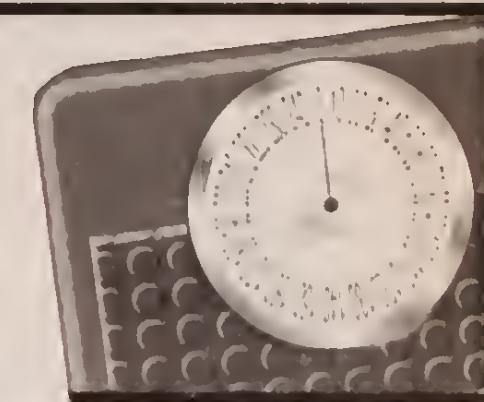
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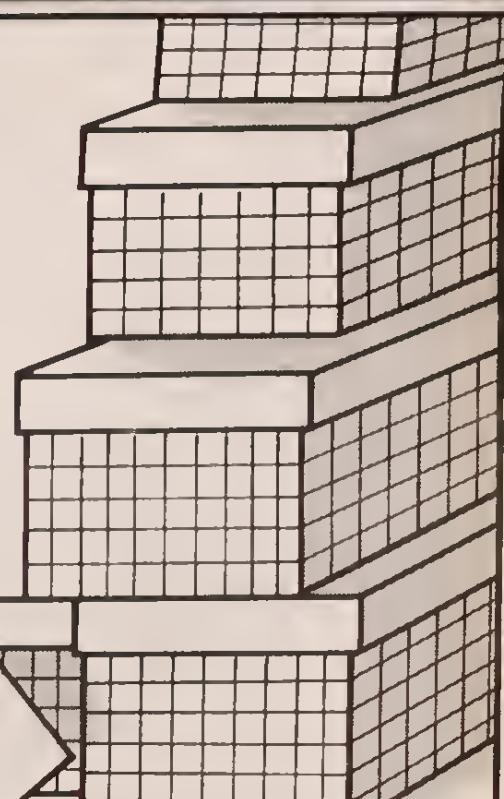
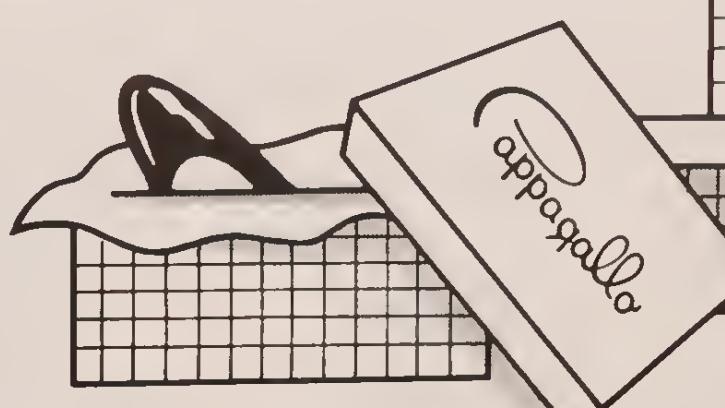
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OBITUARIES

Carl C. Schafer, 70, former mayor of Princeton Township, died suddenly April 4 upon arrival at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. He had been travelling in England and was stricken with an apparent heart attack upon his return to Newark Airport.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Schafer was a lifelong resident. He was a graduate of Princeton High School and received his bachelor's degree from Tufts University and his master's from Rider College. He served as an officer in the Navy in World War II.

From 1967 to 1983 Mr. Schafer was a teacher and coordinator of distributed education at Lawrence High School where he also served as chairman of the business education department. Previously he owned and operated Schafer's Market, located at 350 Nassau Street.

He was elected to Township Committee in 1962 and served two consecutive terms, to 1968. During the last four years he was mayor of the Township. Mr. Schafer was a member of the Old Guard, the Nassau Club, Hopewell Valley Golf

Club, Normandy Beach Yacht Club and the Republican Club of Princeton. He was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are his wife, Muriel Silcox Schafer; three daughters, Carolyn Bledsoe of Saddle River, Carla Hogg of Succasunna and Susan Cammeris of Chelmsford, Mass.; a brother, Robert H. Schafer of Princeton, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Morris Maple III, 67, of Delray Beach, Fla., died March 23 in Florida. Mr. Maple moved to Delray Beach from Princeton 15 years ago. He was active in real estate.

He is survived by his wife Irene, son Morris of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; sister Katherine and mother Katherine. Services were held in Boca Raton, Fla.

Interment will be held in Princeton Cemetery at a later date.

Helen Yeaton Mooney, 70, of Cedar Lane, died April 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Arlington, Mass., Mrs. Mooney lived in Princeton for 47 years. During World War II, she served in the Navy as a WAVE. She served on several committees in the Princeton chapter of Dehorah and was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert F. Mooney, former Borough administrator; two sons, Robert D. of Fort Mills, S.C., and John Y. of Winston-Salem, N.C.; a daughter, Janice M. Seyfarth of Princeton; a sister, Pauline Talbot of Nashua, N.H.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. James W. Robinson of Princeton United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton chapter of Deborah, c/o Jane D'Andrea, treasurer, 32 Hillside Road, Princeton or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Elizabeth P. Gray, 104, of Penns Neck, died April 3 in Mercerville Nursing and Convalescent Center, Hamilton.

Born in Gloucester City, she lived in Princeton until moving to the nursing home in 1978. She was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church and the Supreme Lodge of Shep-

herds of Bethlehem.

Wife of the late Gilbert S. Gray and mother of the late Winifred Longstreet, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Clara R. Corson, 97, died April 4 in Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Corson lived in Oaklyn for 50 years and in Princeton since 1973. She served as a deaconess and a treasurer of Oaklyn Baptist Church and was a member of the YWCA Friday Club in Princeton.

Wife of the late Benjamin J. Corson, she is the daughter of Edith C. Davis of Princeton, with whom she resided; a son, William B. Corson of Fayson Lakes; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Charles M. Jones Jr., 75, died April 5 at his home in Princeton. Born in Lakeland, Fla., he lived in Princeton for the past 36 years.

Mr. Jones held undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Florida, the University of Houston and the University of Chicago in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics, organic chemistry and business administration. His career in industry as a computer specialist began in 1952 and spanned 25 years of tremendous growth in the field.

He was retired from the International Division of Mobil Oil Corp and was a data processing consultant. In 1980 Mr. Jones joined the Hun School faculty to establish a computer science department. He was a member and lay reader at Trinity Church and a member of the Nassau Club.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Carroll Jones; a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Charles M. III and Terry Jones of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mary Carroll Jones of Santa Rose, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, P.O. Box 422, Princeton 08542, or Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, SORT 8400, 1275 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021-6094.

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RELIGION

Area churches have scheduled special services for Holy Week, Easter eve and Easter Sunday.

First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will hold an Easter revival this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The speaker will be the Rev. Vincent H. Jackson of St. John's Baptist Church in Ewing. All are welcome.

Dr. Peter Parris of Princeton Theological Seminary will preach at a sunrise Easter service Sunday at 6, and the Rev. M. William Howard, president of New York Theological Seminary, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Nassau Christian Center, Nassau Street and Chambers Street, will present *A Father's Love*, an original two-act drama with music by the youth pastor, Rod Whitlock, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The performances are free.

A Father's Love centers around a stepfather and his desperate search for his new daughter, when, due to a misunderstanding, she runs away from home. The actors, stage manager and set builders are all members of the church.

On Maundy Thursday, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will hold a Passover Seder at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room, followed by a service with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary. On Good Friday, there will be a one-hour service at noon in the Sanctuary with Mark Orten preaching.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston will preach at the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services on Easter Sunday. His topic is "The Religion of Tomorrow Morning." Music will be provided by the Nassau Brass Quintet performing with the organ. The two adult choirs and "Alleluia and Celebration," a children's choir, will sing at both services.

On Maundy Thursday at Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, The Service of the Upper Room will feature worship in the Sanctuary at 8 p.m. with the Sacrament of Holy Communion in the Colonial Room in a style similar to the upper room of the Bible. The guest preacher will be the Rev. B. Keith Brewer, who will preach on the topic, "The Mark of Christian Discipleship." Mr. Brewer is the chaplain of the Wesley Foundation at Princeton University.

On Good Friday, Princeton United Methodist will hold a Service of the Cross at noon, featuring a sermon entitled, "Playing God," by Dr. Richard E. Whitaker, a lecturer in Old

Documentary Produced by Princeton Resident

Faith Under Fire, a one-hour documentary film that explores the role of the churches in the overthrow of the Communist governments in Poland and Czechoslovakia, will be re-broadcast on WNET Channel 13 on Sunday at 10 p.m.

Produced by Princeton resident Sheldon Sturgis, the film combines first-person interviews with priests, bishops, brothers, dissidents, intellectuals and workers along with footage shot in Poland and Czechoslovakia over the last decade.

In Poland, the all-pervasive Catholic Church provided a spawning ground for the growing solidarity movement. In the film, Father Michael Czajkowski tells the story of Father Jersy Popieluszko, the chaplain of the steel workers of Warsaw, who became a national hero and symbol of freedom following his torture and murder at the hands of the secret police in 1984.

In Czechoslovakia, the suppression of the church was much more severe, and fear often motivated the clergy. Father Alois Kansky tells of his reluctance to sign Charter 77 — the petition drafted by playwright Vaclav Havel and signed by leading dissidents — and why he feared the consequences of conducting the funeral service for Nobel Prize-winning poet Jaroslav Seifert, which the secret police expected would turn into a national demonstration.

Faith Under Fire premiered on Channel 13 a year ago. Since then, Sturgis Publishing Company has produced an instructional package, including the video of the film, a book of the transcripts of interviews conducted by filmmaker DeWitt Sage, and an overview, with historical background, resource documents, maps and the complete transcript for *Faith Under Fire*.

For information call 921-6100.

Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary and on the staff of Speer Library.

On Easter Sunday, there will be Services of the Resurrection at 9 and 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. The Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., will preach on "Fear and Joy" at both services. The Chancel Choir will sing, accompanied by trumpet, flute and the newly restored church organ. Church School children will be invited to bring a flower to church that Sunday so that they may create a flowering cross for display.

Nursery care is provided for all special services and Sunday mornings from 9 through 12:15.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a Maundy Thursday Celebration of the Lord's Supper Thursday at 8 p.m. On Friday, there will be a service of the Good Friday liturgy at 8 a.m., and from noon to 3 there will be a service incorporating preaching on the Seven Last Words of Christ.

On Easter Sunday, there will be special worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with music and reflections from Scripture. Nursery and Sunday School will be provided.

Continued on Next Page

A brief service with the Holy Saturday liturgy will be held at 9:30 a.m. Holy Baptism for children will be held at 7 p.m., and the Great Vigil of Easter with Holy Baptism for adults will begin at 8 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, the early service of Holy Eucharist, Rite I, will be at 7:30 a.m. with Festival Eucharist, Rite II at 9 and 11:15 a.m. Trumpets and organ will accompany full choirs at both services.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a Maundy Thursday Passover Seder Dinner with Holy Communion.

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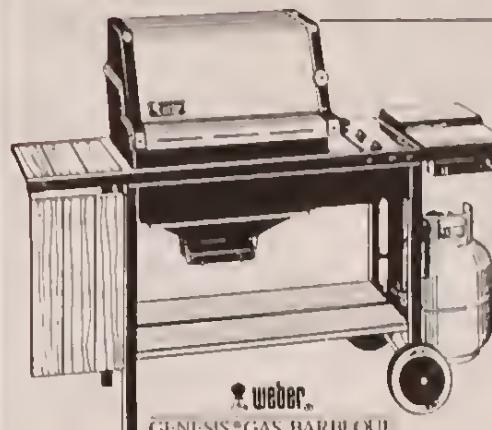
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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

West Windsor

On Maundy Thursday Christ Congregation will hold a pot luck dinner at Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck, starting at 6:30. A Communion service and singing will follow. Good Friday worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Congregation will hold an Easter Breakfast with hot cross buns, juice, fruit, coffee and tea, starting at 8:30 Easter morning. Easter Worship will be at 10 a.m. The church is located at Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

A live Easter drama and Handel's Messiah will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at Princeton Presbyterian Church, 545 Meadow Road. The public is invited.

At All Saints' Church, All meditation will be held from Saint's Road, the Eucharist will be celebrated this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., and on Maundy traditional services on the Thursday at 8 p.m. The Good Friday Liturgy will be sung at 8 a.m. on Friday. On Saturday, the 9:30 a.m. service will be the Liturgy of the Word. The Easter Vigil will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by an

On Easter Sunday morning, two services of Holy Eucharist are scheduled, one at 9, the other at 11:15.

Kingston United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston, will hold a symbolic Passover Seder at 7:30 on Maundy Thursday. The Seder will close with the draping of the sanctuary in preparation for Good Friday, when a service of music, prayer and

On Easter Sunday morning, traditional services on the theme of resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. in the lily-filled sanctuary. A dramatization of the resurrection will open the service, which will include a celebration of new life with the music of Susie Bertin and Harris Goodman, along with the Kingston Choir and other soloists.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road, will hold an informal outdoor Sunrise Service Sunday at 6, led by the Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson, pastor, and Carol Allen, chair of the Adult Worship Committee. The service will be followed by refreshments and fellowship. Dr. Johnson will preach at

the 9:15 and 11:15 services on the topic, "Beckoned and Threatened by Resurrection." Music will be provided at both services by the youth and adult choirs. Church school will not be in session but special programming is offered during the services for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, followed by an egg hunt after each service. Children may also accompany their parents at the worship services.

A coffee hour follows each service, and visitors are welcome.

Princeton Community Church will hold a special Easter service that will be specifically designed to show the meaning and relevance of the Easter holiday to those who do not attend church. Dr. Tom Jones, pastor of the church, will conduct the services.

discuss why so many people take the holiday seriously but do not accept the underlying religious meaning of the observance, namely, Jesus Christ's resurrection. The program will be held at 9:30 and 11 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, located at the corner of Clarksville Road and Princeton-Hightstown Road. Simultaneous classes will be offered for children during the services. All are welcome. For more information, call the church office at 897-0177.

The concluding days of Passover will be observed at The Jewish Center on Monday and Tuesday with a service at 10 a.m. The Memorial Service, Yizkor, will be recited on Tuesday. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Cantor Robert Freedman will conduct the services.

Director of Religious Services

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH



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609-520-1094

Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Christian Education 9:45 am
Japanese Worship 9:45 am

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor
Rev. Don Pullen
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Calerson
Youth & Children
Dr. Al Hickok
Director of Counseling
Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Drama

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The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:45 am Holy Communion - 9:00 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Adult Forum and Church School
(child care available throughout morning)
11:15 am Holy Communion - 4:30 pm Evensong (first Sun.)
(Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday)

MONDAYS - 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAYS - 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Healing Service
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Fellowship at 11 a.m.

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Princeton United Methodist Church

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609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.
Church School.....11:00 a.m.
Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.
Singles' Fellowship.....

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10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship/Education, all ages
(child care beginning at 9:00)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry

Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

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Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 am
Evening Worship 7:30 pm

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Fri. Night Prayer & Pastoral Teaching 7:30 pm

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10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with
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Undenominational



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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

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Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

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9:30 a.m.: Sunday School (all ages)

10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.: Evening Service

Wednesdays

9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study

7:30 pm. Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loeser, Associate Pastor of Youth

Call Pastor Dave at the church for information on Youth Activities

the 9:15 and 11:15 services on the topic, "Beckoned and Threatened by Resurrection." Music will be provided at both services by the youth and adult choirs. Church school will not be in session but special programming is offered during the services for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, followed by an egg hunt after each service. Children may also accompany their parents at the worship services.

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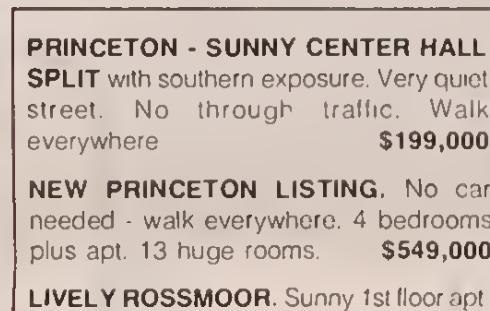
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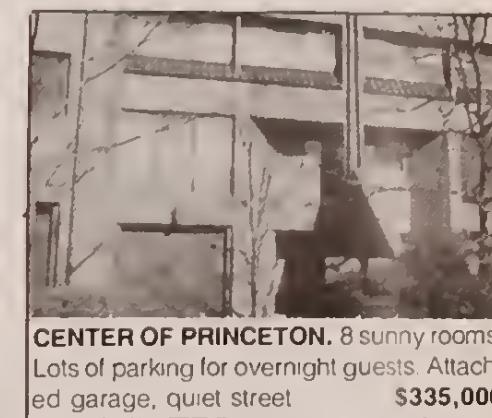
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 195 ARRETON ROAD, Ridgeview Association Sold to Alan Kohn \$705,000
 9 ERDMAN AVENUE, Estate of Arthur Gallant Sold to Montgomery Gallant \$85,000
 501 EWING STREET, Robert Freidin Sold to Stephen Stroth \$174,000
 123 FLEMING WAY, Calton Homos Sold to Lisa Ferraro \$361,000
 140 HEATHER LANE, Ann Stehney Sold to Loonard Charlap \$231,000
 111 JEFFERSON ROAD, Anne Pobley Sold to Katherine Bulloph \$247,000
 181 LAUREL CIRCLE, Benjamin Dall Sold to Christopher Bernard \$250,000
 1 MARKHAM ROAD, U-2D, Susan Baldwin Sold to Laurence Anderson \$178,000
 143-14 N. HARRISON STREET, Jonathan Kleinman Sold to Steven Oltmans \$255,000
 378 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Construction Sold to Stephen Hudis \$250,000
 2 THORNGATE COURT, U-555, Andrew Thew Sold to Juerg Cicer \$220,000
 350 ROUTE 206 NORTH, L. Stuerl Sold to Hendrick Harlop \$425,000

PENNINGTON

17 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, Paul Kanzyllar Sold to Gary Zanoni \$200,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

3 FOREST BLEND DRIVE, Penn-Crossing Association Sold to Eric Max \$180,000
 334 HOPEWELL AMWELL ROAD, Homes R Un Sold to George McHugh III \$335,000
 11 LAKE BALDWIN DRIVE, Willow Spring Hold. Sold to Gordon Remseier \$440,000
 109 LINDBERGH ROAD, Jack Gelfand Sold to John Fisher \$175,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

12 ARDISIA COURT, U-841, John Oatal Sold to Juan Lopez \$110,000
 108 COOLIDGE AVENUE, Richard Franklin Sold to John Hulzman \$126,000
 24 JACKIE DRIVE, Nancy Slender Sold to Robert Valley \$160,000
 921 LANNING AVENUE, Estate of Pauline Musiel Sold to Stefan Jancza \$100,000
 2775 MAIN STREET, Estate of William Desandre Sold to Peter Brennan \$230,000
 18 MILLBROOK LANE, Anna Ornenwood Sold to Jan Piozga \$133,000
 26 SAPPHIRE DRIVE, Sharbell Development Sold to Jeff Weinberg \$492,000
 901 SEA PLACE, U-913, Levitt Homes Sold to Therese Dunn \$69,000
 44 STONICKER DRIVE, Eugano Schneider Sold to Cheryl Simone \$188,000
 28 SUNSET ROAD, Kline E Barry Sold to Brian Lavery \$198,000
 12 VAN BUREN PLACE, U-C6, John Ziegler Sold to Richard Armstrong \$83,000
 30 WINDWOOD ROAD, Joseph Tracy Sold to Robert Palmer Jr. \$139,000
 WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
 29 BERRIEN AVENUE, Sheldon Garon Sold to Matthew Bell \$159,000
 4 FARMINGTON COURT, Princeton Onks Sold to Michael Provine \$461,000
 40 N. MILL ROAD, Robert Hullfish Sold to Daniel Schwartz \$64,000
 5 PRINCETON PLACE, I-Hen Chiang Sold to Andrew Gelsee \$200,000
 41 REED DRIVE SOUTH, Polekoff Farm Sold to Mel Delgado \$348,000
 5 REVERE COURT, George Anegnostache Sold to Mark Pitt \$495,000
 932 ALEXANDER ROAD, Ralph Matarese Sold to John Nesh Jr. \$120,000

11 COLUMBIA PLACE, Jerome Kalley Sold to Craig Nestel \$268,000
 3 DUXBURY COURT, Princeton Oaks Sold to Robert Landry \$422,000
 7 ROSEWOOD COURT, Manolo Capili Sold to Sharad Patel \$315,000
 2 WELLINGTON DRIVE, Albert Musciano Jr Sold to Mark Stevens \$265,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
 104 SAMUEL COURT, Joan Finn Sold to Judith Rodino \$85,000
 107 DANIEL COURT, Trafalgar House Sold to Angale Mills \$47,000

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1 1/2 mi. South of I-295 between Lawrenceville and Trenton, NJ

TUES. APRIL 13 — 8:00 A.M.

Sold 8 a.m.: (2) '5 & foreign gold coins; silver dollars & other coins; 10 stamp albums (Am. 30's+ & Israeli). Sold approx 9 a.m.: Antiques & household: Oak clawed dining set w/mirrored sideboard, bedroom furniture, tables, stands; walnut mirrored wardrobe; Empire chairs, sofa, clocks; Vict. mirror; mahog. pedestal table; oriental & hooked rugs; prints & paintings; 1000 old records & books; antique & depression glass; good china; Lamberton china; 1850 Conn. map; silver; generations of collectibles; jewelry; etc.

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From Rte. 1 turn North to New Rd., go through Kendall Park and cross Rte. 27 at Exxon station, continue North (now Bunker Hill Rd. [Rte. 632]) for 2 mi., turn west to Park Lane.

THURS., APRIL 15 — 8:30 A.M.

Rain Date — Next Day

(Early) Cub Cadet 127 riding mower; Honda EM 4000 generator, tools, golf clubs, antique tools, etc. Small oak slant-top & Vict. mahog. lady's desk; cedar chest; beautiful mirrored mahog. corner cupboard; good oak mirrored china closet; beautiful oak & mahog. Serpentine bedroom sets; fine mahog. ormolu & Vict. Umgens wall & other clocks; mahog. breakfront & dining room furnishings; teak dinette; lovely sofas & chairs; mahog. knee-hole desk; antique yam winder; cedar chest; carved tea cart; mahog. corner stand; pr. carved Fr. arm chairs; 4 pc. wall unit; etc. Cut glass lamps & other cut glass; nice china; Nao figurines; silver steins; game bird, car & figural bottles; 2 Remington bronzes — cowboy & Indian (restruck), etc. Horizontal file; fox & mink stoles; 4 piece wall unit; good house safe; Hammond M spinet organ; good old cameras — Retina, Canon, Hanimex, etc.

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PRICED TO SELL — BY OWNER
\$245,000
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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Lovely executive Colonial in Princeton on 1/2 acre. Living room, dining room (each has a fireplace), family room, study. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available May 1, 1993 for one year or longer. \$2600 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: In a quiet preferred neighborhood in Princeton Borough's Western Section, a most attractive California style one-story house. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen and laundry. Master suite with huge dressing room, bedroom and bath. Two more bedrooms and bath. Marble fireplace in living room and lots of wall-to-wall carpeting. Lovely sunny, fenced courtyard plus a large screened porch. Two-car garage. Available immediately. \$2500 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two bedroom single family house in a neighborhood very convenient to the University and shopping. Available June 1, 1993. \$935 per month for June, July and August 1993. \$975 per month thereafter. One year lease required.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Three bedroom, two and one-half bath Borough townhouse convenient to town shopping center, and New York bus stop. Living room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, den, full basement. Tenant has use of swimming pool and tennis courts. Available June 1, 1993, for one year or longer. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK: Second floor condominium in Whispering Woods. Two bedrooms, two baths. Fireplace, balcony. Two parking spaces. Backs up to woods for privacy and quiet. Available April 1, 1993, for one year. \$900 per month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: First floor two-bedroom unit. Available June 1, 1993, for one year or longer. \$850 per month plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY WOODS: Sunny, cheerful two-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Washer and dryer in house. One-car garage. Use of tennis courts. Available May 15, 1993, for one year or longer. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL: Available June 1 — July 15, 1993. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Laundry and TV room in basement. Screened porch. \$1300 per month plus utilities. Gardener included. No pets.

CANAL POINTE, WEST WINDSOR: Completely furnished, two bedroom (or one bedroom and study), one bath condominium. Living/dining room combination, kitchen, washer and dryer in unit. Pool and tennis court. Available for one year or longer. \$1100 per month plus utilities.

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.
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609-921-7784

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent in town. Fireplace, porch, garage, basement, washer/dryer, eat-in kitchen. \$1100 (includes heat and utilities). 609-924-2399. Nonsmokers only, please.

PHS Baseball Team To Conduct Car Wash

Members of the Princeton High baseball team will conduct a car wash fund raiser on Saturday from 10 to 4 in the one-way drive between the baseball field and the Valley Road school building. Donation is \$4 per car.

Proceeds will be used by the team to purchase new uniforms and equipment.

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Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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lectibles. A pair of scarlet silk Chinese
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SUMMER SUBLET: Rooms available
May 1 and June 1 in spacious group
house. 63 Wiggins Street. \$300 plus
utilities, washer/dryer, parking. 4-7-21
3281 or 683-5797. 4-7-21

SHARE HOUSE IN PENNINGTON with
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\$589,000

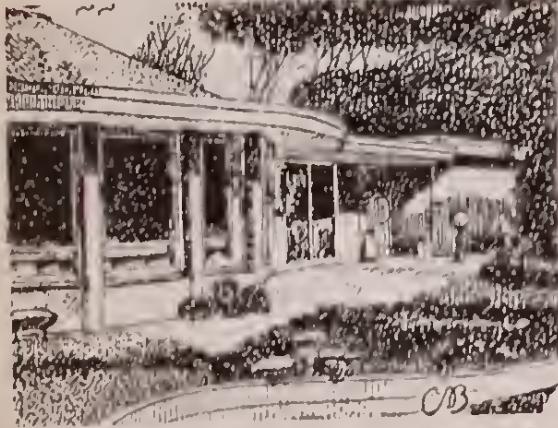
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BOROUGH**

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PRINCETON: Convenient to University. Comfortable second floor apartment. Unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, hallway, bath. Parking. 1 car. \$720 month (609) 924-0430. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Available Sept. 1 4-7-31

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Spruce Street. One bedroom, living room, full bath, newly renovated. Walking distance to Nassau Street shopping. 10-unit apartment house with large parking lot, laundromat in basement. \$765 includes heat and water. Available immediately. Call 609-921-9574 or 609-924-8075

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From Philadelphia: I-95 N. to New Jersey. Exit 2/Harbourton. Left at stop sign. Proceed on Rt. 571 N approx. 6 mi. to Rosemeade at Harbourton on right.

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\$243,000



IN BELLE MEAD

A four bedroom colonial plus ground floor den/5th bedroom, immaculate condition with hardwood floors throughout plus natural stained wood trim in every room. The yard will delight the nature lover with woodlands at the back of the property and a large screened porch from which you watch Mother Nature.

\$324,500



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

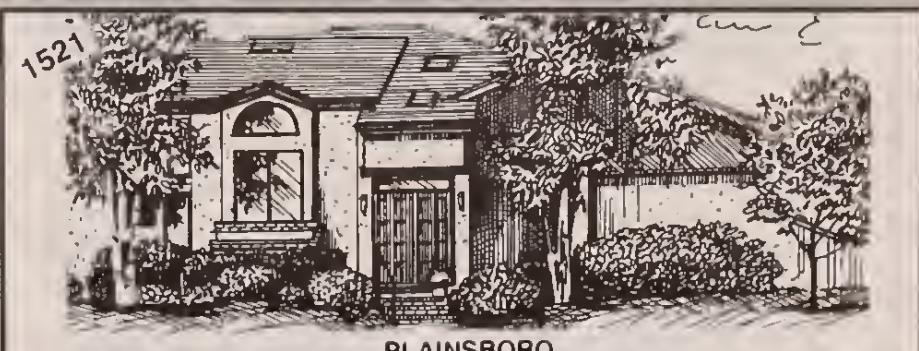
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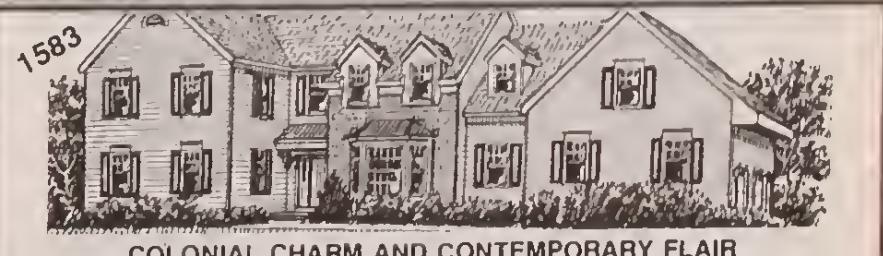
Located on a beautiful street in Princeton, this charming home has many amenities. The living room, formal dining room, and kitchen are bright and sunny. The huge rec room overlooks the park-like grounds. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Only... \$370,000



PLAINSBORO

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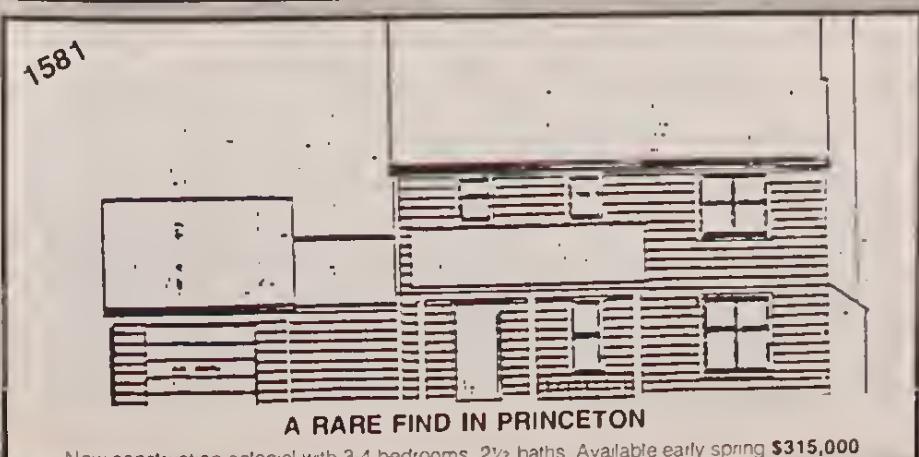
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COLONIAL CHARM AND CONTEMPORARY FLAIR

Picture yourself enjoying the amenities of this Lawrence Township home that combines colonial charm and contemporary flair. The two-story entry foyer provides a balcony view of a family room with raised hearth fireplace. There are four generous sized bedrooms and two and a half baths. A study on the first floor and a seventeen by twenty-seven foot game room on the second can be easily adapted for additional bedrooms or other uses limited only by your imagination. The nicely landscaped 1 8 acre lot offers plenty of privacy and space for a pool and/or tennis court. This picture perfect property with a Princeton mailing address can be yours for

\$499,900



A RARE FIND IN PRINCETON

New construction colonial with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available early spring \$315,000



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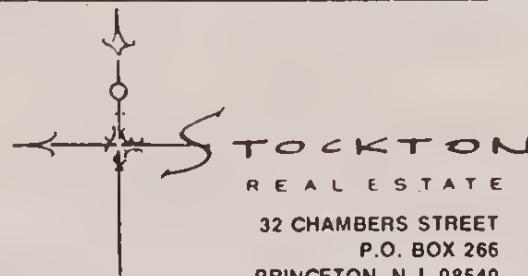


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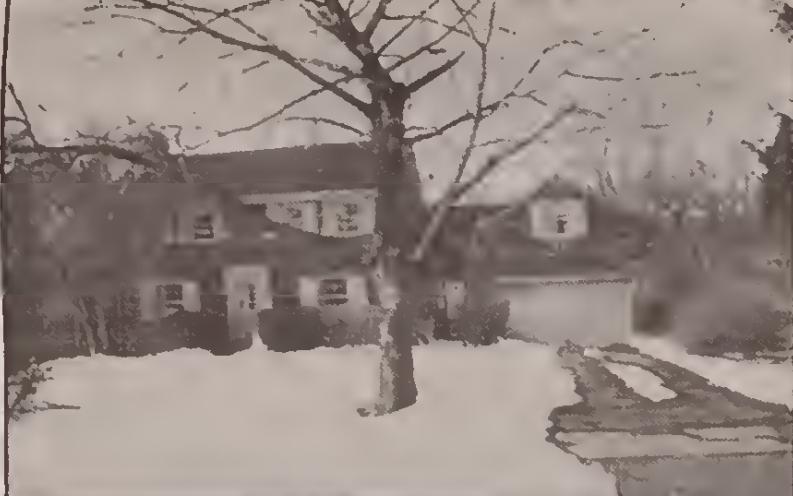


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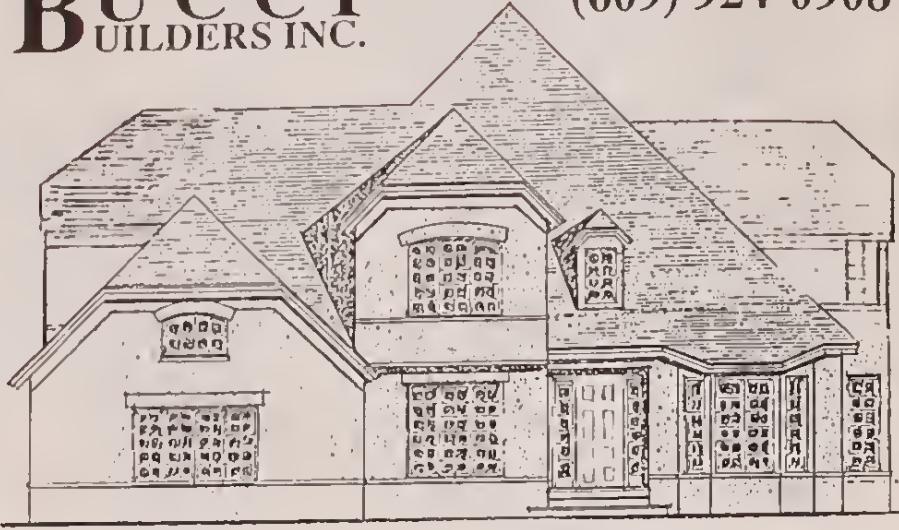
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"Green Barn Farm"

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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In a peaceful family neighborhood, a versatile Cape Cod with lots of interesting spaces. Formal living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, cozy, sunny family room with doors to a raised deck, separate study, full bath, marvelous first floor master bedroom suite with dressing area, updated bath, and access to the deck. Upstairs, two more oversized bedrooms and full bath. Lovely, private half-acre lot. Conveniently located in Ewing Township near Lawrence and Route 295. **\$198,000**



THE WATERFRONT

An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, gallery hall, octagonal kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — five minutes from the center of Princeton.

\$335,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Dramatic 70's contemporary, designed by renowned Princeton architect Jeremiah Ford. Ideal floor plan for family living. Four plus bedrooms; three full baths and a powder room. Brick floored entrance hall, antique paneling in study; wonderful views. Stately trees; specimen plantings, privacy, terrace, decks; handsome pool designed as a pond in a meadow. Everything in excellent working order. Minutes from Nassau Street, shopping; NY bus.

\$715,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Comfortable home for a growing family. Four bedrooms, three full baths. Large (25x15) living room with fireplace; dining room; kitchen with breakfast area; year-round sun room with lovely view. Full basement, many closets. Three-car carport.

\$184,700



STOCKTON STREET

This quaint antique cottage is part of Princeton's earliest history. Now expanded, it contains a living room and dining "L" convenient kitchenette, and a private step-down den with fireplace. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a full bath. Two-car detached garage. All located on a lovely 1 1/1 acre site with flagstone terrace, tall shade trees, long frontage on Stony Brook, and private lawn areas. Available soon **\$148,500**

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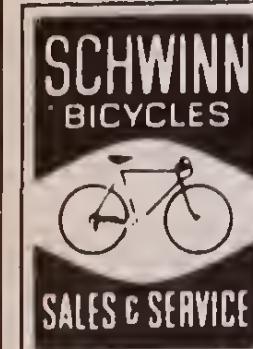
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foyer give a view of the charming summer-house in the
rear. Former double parlors are now a gracious living
room with fireplace and doors to the front porch. The
dining room is windowed and the kitchen modern. A
large master bedroom with bath could be a spacious
family room. Nearby a powder room. On second floor —
four bedrooms and a hall bath. On third, a luxurious
master bedroom with glamorous skylit bath. Overall a
wonderful family house in nearby Lawrence Township
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The following information has been prepared by the Rent Registration Board of the Borough of Princeton.

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Did you know that if your landlord supplies heat to your rental, the law says that — from October 1st to May 1st — if the outside temperature falls below 55 degrees, the temperature in your apartment should be at least 68 degrees from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 65 degrees from 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.?

If you are a tenant having a problem with heat, call the Health Department at 497-7613.

If you are having other problems with your rental, and live in Princeton Borough, call the rent registration coordinator at 497-7933. The Rent Registration Board is appointed by Mayor and Council to see that rental housing in the borough is in good condition and to mediate disputes between tenants and landlords.

It consists of two tenant representatives, two landlord representatives, and two homeowners in the borough who are neither landlords nor tenants, and a coordinator.

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LARGE SELECTIONS
OF VOYAGERS

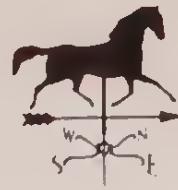
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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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Princeton — On historic Cleveland Lane, this distinctive International style 5 bedroom house has an elegant interior. \$1,400,000



Montgomery — Exceptional Cape with the charm of Williamsburg overlooking the golf course at Bedens Brook. \$795,000



Princeton — This handsome French Norman Manor on Elm Road offers elegance for entertaining. Pool. Tennis court. \$2,500,000



Princeton — On Morven Place, tall columns and bay windows distinguish this stately Colonial. \$850,000



Princeton — "Mansgrove c. 1722" — the plaque on the gateway to this stately Colonial. High ceilings, beautiful moldings. \$725,000



Princeton — One of the few remaining c. 1700 farmhouses that were once just outside the village, renovated and expanded. \$780,000

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Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
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Shirley Kinsley
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